

BRITISH POWER BACKS PARIS

PLEA TO REVOLT IS NOT GRANTED BY FREE SPEECH

Highest Court Puts Limit on Talk.

Washington, D. C., June 8.—(AP)—The Supreme court divided, 7 to 2, today in an application of the constitutional guarantees of free speech and the liberty of the press, upholding the conviction of Benjamin Gitlow, 29, under the New York criminal anarchy law for publishing in the Revolutionary Age and advocating in speeches a manifesto issued by the left wing of the Socialist party.

Gitlow, convicted in 1920, was sentenced to 5 to 10 years at hard labor.

The majority of the court, in an opinion by Justice Sanford, declared Gitlow's conviction did not invade any of his constitutional rights. The statute was valid, it held, and he could be punished under it for advocating acts of force, violence, and unlawfulness in general terms.

Action Not Necessary.

It was not essential that the immediate execution of these acts should have been advocated, the opinion stated, nor was it necessary, before a person could be punished under the statute, that the language used should have been "reasonable and ordinarily calculated to incite certain persons to such acts or addressed to specific persons."

Justices Holmes and Brandeis, in the dissenting opinion, asserted that the measure to be applied in each case was whether "the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger, that they will bring about the substantive evils that the state has a right to prevent."

Disenting Opinion.

Applying what they considered the correct test, they held it was manifest that there was no present danger of an attempt to overthrow the government by force on the part of the admittedly small minority who shared the defendant's views.

If publication of this document had been laid as an attempt to induce an uprising against government at once and not at some indefinite time in the future, the dissenting justices declared, "it would have presented a different question. The object would have been one with which the law might deal, subject to the doubt whether there was any danger that publication could produce any result, or in other words, whether it was not futile and too remote for possible consequences. But the indictment alleges the publication and nothing more."

Just Found Gitlow Guilty.

The jury that tried Gitlow, a former New York assemblyman, found that publication and advocacy of the manifesto constituted an unlawful act of overthrow of the government. Gitlow insisted that the prosecution was show that he had committed some definite or immediate act of force, violence or unlawfulness directed toward the overthrowing of the established government, and that the language used was "reasonably and ordinarily calculated to incite certain persons" to such acts.

Justice Sanford, giving the opinion of the majority of the court, stated the defendant's contention was that there was no evidence of any concrete result flowing from the publication of the manifesto or of circumstances showing the likelihood of such result, and that therefore the New York law penalized the mere utterance of a "doctrine" having no quality of intent.

What Statute Says.

The New York criminal anarchy code, he said, "does not penalize the issuance or publication of abstract theories or academic discussion having the quality of incitement to any concrete action," and "does not require the advocacy of changes in the government by constitutional means," but it does prohibit advocacy, advocating or the overthrow of organized government by unlawful means.

Manifesto, Justice Sanford advised, urges in far language means for bringing the destruction of organized power, government, and revolt, usurping the functions of municipal government, and strikes directed

against the annual

ford parks. The youth-

day heard the annual

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further in his speech, and he did not much further. He had packed the story of the life into his "we believe" in Calvin Coolidge's speech. It is the new creed of the north, and the people act as if they mean it when they say it. I never saw a public man get precisely the same kind of proof of their trust and affection as the people gave Mr. Coolidge yesterday and today. It is not clamorous applause when he rides by; it is respectful and reverent.

The spirit of decorum and order has been very fine, and it is that of their character that these thousands of men, women, and children have shown the President today. This welcome to him has been like their behavior, earnest and considerate.

Uttering a Lovely Phrase.

"The human story of the unsung millions of plain people whose names are strange to public place and fame."

That was one of Calvin Coolidge's clever phrases in his red letter day speech.

That, he said, was of all stories the one that most interested him, and he defined it as the story of "the social backgrounds of our country."

He declared the story to be a thrilling tale of adventure, "that magnificent and wondrous adventure," as he put it, "of the making of our own America."

He begged the attentive throng to remember to prove it to themselves and to themselves and to themselves, and thoughtfully with anniversary feasts and centenials and studies such as the present celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the first organized emigration from Norway to the United States has moved the people of the northwest to take up in recent weeks.

Why He Went to Fête.

Then he told his hearers why he had come up from Washington to talk to them and with them on this occasion.

"I came," he said, "because I hoped to direct some measure of national attention to the absorbingly interesting subject of the social backgrounds of our country."

In those backgrounds lies what he called "the epic of the struggle to subdue a continent," and he added "the epic of the making of this country."

"Somewhere, in our epic there will surely be found a philosophy of human relationships that the world will greatly prize."

"If we could solve and fix it, if we could turn it over, examine and understand it, we would have taken a long step toward solving some of the hardest problems of mankind."

Melting Pot Triumphs.

The President declared that it was not so many years ago that we ourselves were a problem to observers from other parts of the world, and he said that the questions they most often asked, and asked ominously, were these questions:

"Had we created a nation with the soul of a nation? Or had we merely brought together a large number of people in a large city?"

He said that truly, with his characteristic Yankee frankness.

He thought his countrymen had successfully answered and were continuing successfully to answer these questions.

This, he said, was the answer:

"Out of the confusion, of tongues, the conflict of traditions, the variegated historical setting, the vast differences in talents and tastes there has been evolved a spiritual union accompanied by a sense of capacity and genius which marks this nation for a prominent destiny."

National Unity Proven.

"Instead of crumbling into a chaos of discordant elements, America proved its truly national unity. It demonstrated conclusively that there is a basic quality shared by all races and conditions of men which is their universal heritage and common nature."

From that answer he drew this tremendous lesson and hope, saying:

"If one were seeking proof of a basic brotherhood among all races of men; if one were to challenge the riddle of a unity capable of assuring peace to the naked in the world, an inquiry I suppose, the better testimony could not be taken than the experiences of this country."

"If fraternity and cooperation are possible on the scale of this continent among people so widely diverse, why not the scale of a world? It is not a new thought, but it is a profoundly engaging one. I firmly believe it is more than chimera. I feel it is possible of realization."

The President gave the lesson specifically Minnesota. He pointed to fair and prosperous Minnesota with its mighty population of citizens of Scandinavian birth and Scandinavian descent living happily and tolerantly now

Indict Motorist Whose Auto Killed Girl; Woman Injured

An indictment for automobile manslaughter was reported to have been voted by the grand jury yesterday against Howard Finley of Robbins, Ill., whose automobile on May 19 struck and killed 14-year-old Gladys Davis, of Chicago, 9 years old, 4319 Emerald avenue. The man and his wife had been very fine, and it is that of their character that these thousands of men, women, and children have shown the President today. This welcome to him has been like their behavior, earnest and considerate.

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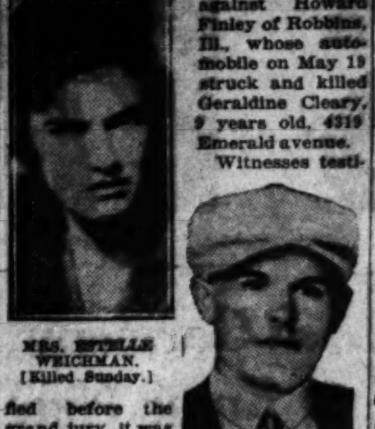
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HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and fifty-ninth day of 1925.



MICHAEL PFAFF.
(Killed Sunday.)

Just before the grand jury, it was said that Finley, at the time of the accident, which occurred at Western Avenue and West 9th street, was inebriated.

Injured by Fire Truck.

An Evanston automobile fire truck crashed into an automobile at University place and Sheridan road, Evanston, yesterday, inflicting probable fatal injuries on Mrs. C. A. Meister, 35 years old, Ashland, O.

With her husband, Mrs. Meister was riding north on Sheridan when she heard the fire truck, driven by Frank Dider, turned the corner shortly, and crashed into the parked automobile, smashing its rear end.

Hurled from Rear Seat.

Mrs. Meister, sitting in the rear seat, was hurled forward, and received

severe cuts and bruises and internal injuries, and was hospitalized at the Marion hospital. Meister was uninjured.

There was but one motor fatality in Cook county yesterday. It raised the death toll since Jan. 1 to 306.

Harold Kegler, 25 years old, 1320 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, a county motorcycle policeman, was fatally injured when he was thrown from his machine while chasing a speeder in Milwaukee road. He died late last night in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Michael Pfaff, 15 years old, 2126 Rosewood street, was killed in a DuPage county accident last Sunday. A woman was killed by a speeding automobile at 22d and Halsted streets Sunday was yesterday identified as Mrs. Estelle Witchman, 23 years old, 377 East 23d street.

For generations with the people of other origins.

"Minnesota," he said, "would not be Minnesota, the ground of imperial northwest states would not be what they are, but for the contribution that has been made to them by the Scandinavians."

Tonight Cass Gilbert's architectural masterpiece, the capitol of the state, is ablaze with light, and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are shaking hands with thousands of citizens.

The President said this evening that he had never spent a happier day.

When he considered the work the forerunners had done and the work their children were carrying forward he said he could not but believe that their coming was inspired by a higher power.

One of the Great Ingredients.

Time is released this:

"I can only describe it as a great reality—something vital, firm, and abiding."

Yes, there was a great inheritance,

he told the multitude, and an enormous power had been passed on to them. Then his audience was told:

"But you are charged with equally enormous responsibilities. Those responsibilities you have never failed to meet."

"However, you have never failed to meet?"

"Yes, to all the glory that you will achieve in the future."

He believed they would keep the faith of their fathers, and in a tone of solicitude and with slow utterance he said:

"Believing that there resides in an enlightened people an all compelling force for righteousness, I have every faith that through the vigorous performance of your duties you will add lustre to your glory in the days to come."

Children Cheer Guest.

Children—thousands upon thousands

of them lining the route of the President's progress—have been the spectacular feature of this day. The schools were closed in honor of Mr. Coolidge's visit, and Commissioner of Education the Rev. Dr. L. R. S. Ferguson.

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KYLE INDICTMENT IN AUTO KILLING IS REINSTATED

Wealthy Broker Jailed, Then Freed on Bail.

(Picture on back page.)

Convicted once for manslaughter with an automobile, Joseph F. Kyle, wealthy real estate broker, was again taken into custody yesterday after Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the Criminal court reinstated the manslaughter indictment and issued a capias for his arrest.

Kyle was found in his real estate office at 1500 East 53d street by Deputy Sheriff Walter Van Horn and David Edoff. After being arrested, Kyle was taken to the Hyde Park police station and then to the county jail.

Bail Is Approved.

Later in the day Kyle appeared before Judge Charles A. Williams, who approved a \$10,000 bond signed by Ellen M. Stahl of 5400 Harper avenue.

"I've got plenty to say, but I'm talking to myself," Kyle said as he left the Criminal court building. Last Saturday, after Judge William J. Lindsey freed him, his attorney, Clarence Darrow, remarked: "Well, everybody seems to be satisfied."

State's Attorney Crowe, however, didn't seem to be satisfied. The prosecutor went before Judge Hopkins and asked that the indictment against Kyle charging him with automobile manslaughter be reinstated.

"There have been too many auto killings to allow this case to be dropped," State's Attorney Crowe said.

"Kyle was convicted once by a jury. The only way he will be able to get

out of this is to be found guilty again," he said.

The weather is almost too cool. Save for a brief spattering of rain the rain held off, but he spoke beneath scudding clouds.

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At the luncheon the Norse gave in honor of the President and his wife this noon the company were served with Norwegian flat bread and Norwegian flat puddings and the dried Royal Party water shipped to America from King Haakon's springs at Larvik, in Norway.

Gring's "Peer Gynt" music is being played frequently by the bands and everywhere the Norwegian flag, with its cross of blue and white on a crimson background, is flying alongside the Stars and Stripes.

SERGEANT ZABEL MEETS ROBBERS, CAPTURES ONE

Sgt. Otto Zabel, who for years

has traveled a beat out of North Western street police station, has a reputation among fellow policemen for being unusually quick on drawing his gun.

He vindicated this reputation last night. Two robbers met him at the mouth of an alley between Hoyne and Hamilton avenue. They shouted, "Stick 'em up!"

"Sure, here's my roll," said Zabel and reached inside his coat. A second later one of the stickup men was lying in the alley, a bullet wound in the abdomen, and the other was fleeing with a bullet in his arm.

The captured bandit gave his name as Edward Moore, 2527 Haddon avenue. He admits having served time in Pontiac. He said the man who escaped was his brother, Earl.

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NEGRO DIVISION A NIGHTMARE, SAYS BULLARD

Failed to Meet Test as
Soldiers.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.
(Who commanded the First division, the
Third Army, and finally led the Second
Army of the United States.)

[As those early personal memories
and experiences, the pronoun "I"
can never be out of sight. I am
not offering these memories as ab-
solute fact, but as my impression
and belief at the time.—R. L. Bullard.]

SECTION XXIV.

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[Continuing the chapter on the 92d
Division of Negro troops.]

All this was really very ugly. I re-
garded as an infliction; it is not real.
So I now inquired carefully into the matter, and found that in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne a part of the 92d
division, beside the French in battle,
had twice run away from in front of
the enemy, causing the French, for
their own safety, to request the relief
of the Negro division from the fighting
line.

Some thirty Negro officers were in-
volved in this running away. Five of
the clearest cases and supposed leaders
of the movement—only five, had been
selected for trial by the law officers of
the 2d army. A court martial, com-
posed of officers from another, a white
division, had been ordered for this pur-
pose.

Negro Officers Condemned to Death.

Before this court one Negro officer
had been tried, convicted, and sen-
tenced to death. It started me, for
much experience and observation in
such matters had taught me that
where even the most exact justice is
meted out by white men alone it be-
comes a Negro injustice and converts
them in the eyes of their fellows into
martyrs for the race.

I therefore at once ordered the court
to suspend trial upon the other cases
and determined personally to investi-
gate the whole matter and see the
state of mind of the Negroes of the
92d division before I should proceed
any further with the trials.

It took about a week for me to com-
plete this investigation.

It developed a lack of feeling among
the Negroes of the division, a general
lack of concern in the whole matter.
Many of them knew nothing and al-
most all of them cared nothing about it.
Those who knew seemed to believe
that the white court martial would give
justice, and especially a court martial
composed of officers of another division.
The same investigation also developed
a lack of concern among the white
officers of the division who were at
that time being examined as to fitness
to retain their commissions, all before
boards of white officers.

Trials for Cowardice.

I ordered all of these boards to sus-
pend their work of examination. But
I had, in the end, to allow the court
martial, having once begun, to con-
tinue its trial of the four or five lead-
ing cases charged with cowardice. All
five were found guilty and sentenced
as the first, exactly. I felt sure, as any
white men would have been sentenced.
Yet I knew that these Negroes could
not be held responsible as white
men, I deliberately avoided looking for
any possible flaw that would excuse
an upsetting of all of the proceedings.

To this end I called to my assistance
Gen. E. A. Kriger, Judge advocate's de-
partment, representing the war de-
partment in the American expedi-
tory forces. He it was who should
naturally review these cases. He could at
first not see any flaws in them, but
later he or some other official found
one flaw in one case. The last man tried
testified in his own behalf that his own
captain, who was killed in the run-
away, had given him orders to run!

There was no other living witness
to this captain's order; the captain
himself was dead. So the case against
the accused was completely dis-
proved. He was set free on the
ground of uncontested evidence of
having received an order to run!

I forwarded these five cases for final
consideration by the President with

the recommendation that they all be
let off from all punishment. I felt per-
fectly sure that it would so result, and
so it did. In 1918, a year later, the
President ordered them all released.
As I now remember it, the other
twenty-five officers and the rest of the
battalion escaped everything, even re-
sponse.

The 92d division had a complement
of exceptionally good higher officers
and a good staff, mostly white regular
officers whom I knew. But among
them all, except the general in com-
mand of the division, I found I had
made the investigation of their charges
of cowardice the most profound dis-
couragement. Not one of them be-
lieved that the 92d division would ever
be worth anything as soldiers. Every-
thing of them would be given up, and
nothing transferred to another division.
It was the most pitiful
case of discouragement that I have
ever seen among soldiers.

Not a Successful Division.

"The Negro division (diary, Nov. 1)
seems to me to be a failure. It is
in a quiet sector, yet can hardly take
care of itself, while to take any offen-
sive action seems wholly beyond its
powers. I have been here now with it
three weeks and have been unable to
make it make a single raid upon the
enemy. They are really inferior soldiers.
There is no denying it. Their Negro
officers have an inadequate idea of
what is expected of soldiers, and their
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LAND LAKE LOOP STATION
infamous Australian
T SHIP
ST SHIP AFLOAT

40 HOUR BATTLE FAILS TO DECIDE FATE OF CANTON

Gunboats Pour Heavy Fire on Yunanese.

BULLETIN.
PEKING, June 9.—(AP)—The Chinese Bankers' association has promised the students to back their efforts to boycott British and Japanese banknotes. A special dispatch from Kalgan says Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian general," has circularized the provincial governors recommending a firm attitude in the face of "the unreasoning and belligerent stand of the Shanghai authorities and part of the diplomatic corps at Peking." He declares the national army is willing to make sacrifices for the nation.

CANTON, China, June 8.—(AP)—Fighting that commenced at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon between Yunanese and Cantonese troops has continued incessantly for forty hours, but so far as is known has resulted in only slight casualties.

Early today Cantonese gunboats appeared around the island of Honan, opposite Canton, and opened heavy fire directly on the bunt. The Yunanese answered from the shore. The gunboats passed Dutch Folies Island, turned and then came back again, pouring in heavy fire from small guns and machine guns, finally disappearing around the island.

Three thousand Cantonese troops arrived last night from Fatsan and now are at Shek-Wai-Tong station, across the river.

Two Japanese destroyers arrived at Canton yesterday.

Shanghai Strike Breaking Up.

SHANGHAI, June 8.—(AP)—While several thousand Chinese strikers from various walks of life resumed their work today, more than 5,000 workers, principally cotton mill employees, residing in Chinese territory, quit their tasks under direct threats of agitators menacing their homes. The general indication throughout the city was that the strike situation was improving.

Efforts of the anti-foreign demonstrators engineering the general strike are being concentrated against the Japanese and British. This was evidenced this afternoon at a Chinese mass meeting at which speakers advised workers attached to nations of countries other than Japan and Great Britain to resume employment.

Some forty cases growing out of disturbances incidental to the strike are scheduled for hearing in the Shanghai

U. S. DRIVE TO MOP UP BIG CITIES IS MAPPED IN SECRET CONCLAVE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., June 8.—(Special)—A sweeping campaign to dry up the big cities was inaugurated by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews today at a secret conference with the principal enforcement officers of the country.

When the session broke up none of the twenty men who had been closeted in the room for two hours could talk about what happened inside.

It was learned, however, that the meeting heralded the opening of the government's land drive for prohibition enforcement, following the spectacular success of Secretary Andrews against rum row.

mixed court tomorrow. This court, with its Chinese magistrate and foreign assessor, is being opposed by Chinese agitators for the strike, who object to the court's having jurisdiction over Chinese residing in the foreign settlements.

Peking Sends 2,000 Troops.

Interest has been aroused here by receipt of reports from Peking that the central government, assenting to a petition of student leaders there, is ordering 2,000 troops under Lu Tung-Ting to Shanghai.

Shanghai continues on a military alert. Members of the American workers' club are busy making mosquito nets for the guards encamped in the western addition.

Two hundred marines from the Japanese ship Tatsui were landed this morning. Two Japanese gunboats and two Japanese destroyers proceeded up the Yangtze river to protect foreigners at upper ports of that river; two other Japanese destroyers arrived and will remain at Shanghai.

Diplomatic Quiz Pleases Chinese.

PEKING, June 8.—(AP)—The delegation appointed by the foreign legations to inquire into the rioting growing out of the strike in the Japanese owned cotton mills at Shanghai, left for that city this morning and should arrive in from 48 to 60 hours.

Appointment of the delegation, which consists of the secretaries of the various legations, has created a good impression among the Chinese and the foreign authorities and the conservative unofficial element a basis upon which to appeal for moderation.

Dispatches from Kaifeng, in Honan province, report that the strike and the student movement against foreigners have created a serious situation there. Private advices from Tientsin, Shantung province, say rioters damaged the plant of the Asiatic Petroleum company.

COOLER WEATHER ARRIVES; IT WILL STAY A WHILE

Wind Uproots Trees and Injures Woman.

Some of the cool weather the west has been enjoying reached Chicago and the remainder of the Great Lakes region early last evening and will be here in force today, according to official weather predictions. Temperatures in the low seventies are in prospect for today.

While the official thermometer readings reached a maximum of 82 degrees at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a cool and strong west breeze kept the high temperature from being oppressive. All evening the mercury dropped gradually and at 2 o'clock this morning

reached 71.

To Be Cool Tomorrow Also.

The pleasant temperature promised for today will be followed by similar agreeable conditions tomorrow. A decrease in the humidity will add to the happiness of the break in the record June hot spell.

One woman was injured, a drug store window was blown in and the display ruined, and many trees were blown down by a 31 mile an hour wind yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alfonso Paulina, 322 South Claremont avenue, while in front of 322 South Claremont avenue, was struck down when her right ankle was fractured when a limb blown down by the wind struck her. She was taken to the County hospital.

Wave Costs 605 Lives.

A total of 605 lives were lost during the heat wave through the country, being one of the most disastrous in history, establishing a death toll of more than half as large as that which marked the sinking of the Lusitania.

The death toll from the heat wave as compiled by the United Press follows:

New York state	181	Iowa	19
Pennsylvania	140	Minnesota	9
Illinois	130	Wisconsin	8
Ohio	40	Delaware	3
Michigan	35	Tennessee	3
Maryland	33	Texas	3
Washington	25	Colorado	2
Mississippi	22	Oklahoma	2
Washington, D. C.	14	Georgia	2
Indiana	11		

The entire east from Maine to Virginia, which was blistered for six days found relief yesterday. Showers fell in many places and the temperature dropped down to the seventies. New York City enjoyed a temperature never above 70 during the day.

In New York during the hot spell last week a total of 286,000 persons slept in the parks. It is announced that they harmed no shrubs and that there were no arrests.

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BELGIAN COMMISSION COMING IN JULY FOR CONFERENCE ON DEBT

Washington, D. C., June 8.—(AP)—An official commission appointed by the Belgian government to negotiate with American authorities for the settlement of the war debt owed the United States will visit this country in July.

The Belgian government advised Washington authorities today that the commission would be headed by former Premier Theunis and the head of the Bank of Belgium.

A. E. F. ARTILLERY CHIEF DIES IN CAR CRASH

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

PARIS, June 8.—An American wearing the rossets of the Legion of Honor and carrying papers indicating that he was Brig. Gen. William Chamberlain, a distinguished A. E. F. commander, was killed early this morning in the Latin quarter when a taxi in which he was riding crashed full speed into a surface car.

Gen. Chamberlain was rushed to a hospital but he died a few minutes later without regaining consciousness. Gen. Chamberlain had a distinguished army record. He was chief of the railway artillery of the American army, in charge of the big gun operations at Bapaume wood and in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Ardennes operations.

He commanded the 2d division of artillery in May and June, 1918. June hot spell.

Three Hurt When Motorbus Crashes Into Automobile

Three colored men were injured, one of them perhaps fatally, and more than a score of passengers on a motor coach were slightly injured when the automobile in which the men were riding crashed into the motorbus last night when the coach crashed into the automobile in which the men were riding at Englewood avenue and Normal boulevard. The injured, all of whom were taken to the Provident hospital, are Daniel Graves, 4446 South Wabash avenue, cut and bruised and internally injured; L. B. Macklin, 4720 South Wabash avenue, severely cut and bruised, and Lee Bunch, 4446 South Wabash avenue, ribs crushed. Graves probably will die.

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Call or write for free booklet "Styles in Sunglasses"

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

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Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

H. S. TEACHERS RENEW FIGHT FOR COUNCIL CONFABS

First efforts by Chicago school teachers to seek reinstatement of teachers' councils on school time, in the régime of the new trustees was made yesterday by the High School Teachers' council.

Yesterday they circulated petitions in all of the high schools calling upon the superintendent to permit meetings during school hours. The petition asks that they be permitted to meet on regular school time for forty-five minutes, four times a year.

At the same time the organization's president A. E. Bayman, appointed committee to plead the cause with members of the board of education.

Trustee John A. English is the only new trustee who is on record as favoring reinstatement. The others are non-committal.

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Doss followed him out immediately, and saw the man, with a companion, lose himself in the passing crowd.

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COURT PLACES A RIGID LIMIT ON FREE SPEECH

Ruled Unlawful if It's to
Incite Revolt.

(Continued from first page.)

against the preliminary state, and revolutionary mass action for its final destruction," which "necessarily implies the use of force and violence, and in their essential nature are inherently unlawful in a constitutional government of law and order."

Limit on Right of Speech.

"It is a fundamental principle, long established," Justice Sanford continued, "that the freedom of speech and of the press which is secured by the constitution, does not confer an absolute right to speak or write, without responsibility, whatever one may choose, or an unrestricted and unbridled license that gives immunity for every possible use of language and prevents the punishment of those who abuse this freedom. That a state in the exercise of its police power, may punish those who abuse this freedom by utterances inimical to the public welfare, tends to maintain the public morals, credits to crime, or distract the public peace, is not open to question."

Utterances advocating the overthrow of organized government by force, violence, and unlawful means, he declared, "present a sufficient danger of substantive evil to bring their punishment within the range of legislative discretion," and "the immediate danger is none the less real and substantial because the effect of a given utterance cannot be accurately foreseen."

State's Right to Act.

A state, he added, cannot reasonably be required to defend the adoption of measures for its own peace and safety until revolutionary utterances have led to actual disturbances of the public peace or imminent and immediate danger of its own destruction, and it may, in the exercise of its judgment, suppress the threatened danger in its incipiency.

Differing with these views the minority opinion stated:

"It is said that this manifesto was not that a theory, but it was an incitement. Every man is an incitement. It offers itself for belief, and, if believed, is acted on unless some other belief outweighs it or some of future energy stifles the movement at its birth."

"The only difference between the expression of an opinion and an incitement in the narrower sense, is the speaker's enthusiasm for the result. Eloquence may set fire to reason. But



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whatever may be thought of the defendant's discourse before us, it had no chance of starting a present conflagration.

"In the long run, the beliefs expressed in protest and disaffection are destined to be accepted by the dominant forces of the community; the only meaning of free speech is that they should be given their chance and have their way."

In the four and a half years since Gitlow was sent to Sing Sing prison five times on court orders. Twice in the interim he sought public office. He was nominated as a candidate for mayor of New York City in 1921, but the election board barred him on the ground that he had forfeited his citizenship.

Sought Seat in Congress.

On July 10, 1922, the New York Court of Appeals upheld the verdict of the lower court and he was returned to prison. While he was there he filed a petition as candidate for congress of the "Workingmen's league," but was again declared ineligible. In December, 1922, he was released from Sing Sing to take an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Man and Girl Who Sought to End Their Lives Failed

Two who attempted to end their lives yesterday will live. They are Henry C. Eck, 4548 North Spaulding avenue, a commission merchant and treasurer of the John A. Eck company; and Miss Marie Parker, 20 years old, 940 Eastwood avenue. Eck, despondent over business worries, slashed his throat. He is in Chicago General hospital and in no danger. Miss Parker swallowed poison while despondent over love affairs. She was treated at Lake View hospital, but later sent home.

TELLS COURT IT CANNOT ACT IN MCCORMICK SUIT

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8.—(AP)—The jurisdiction of the United States District court of Indiana was questioned today by counsel for the Equitable Trust company of New York in arguments for dismissal of the suit brought by Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, seeking to preserve in a trust fund 123,824 shares of Standard Oil Company of Indiana stock in the trust committee.

for his granddaughter, Anita Oser of Berne, Switzerland. The stock, now valued at more than \$8,000,000, is held in trust by the Equitable company.

Counsel for the trust company argued that it held full title to the stock in question. The stock, he said, is part of a trust fund created in 1917 by John D. Rockefeller in the interest of his daughter, Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Besides the Equitable company, McCormick named as defendants John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. McCormick, his divorced wife; the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and members of the trust committee.

Seek Parents of Children Found Wandering Streets

(Picture on back page.)
Police are endeavoring to find the parents of three little girls who were found wandering the streets yesterday. The oldest of the three said her name is Bessie Skandus, 7 years old, 1468 West 19th street, Gary, Ind., and that the other two, Helen, 6 years old, and Jessie, 3 years old, are her sisters. They were taken to the Juvenile home.

7 Die, Hundreds Hurt, in Street Riots in Sofia

BERLIN, June 8.—(AP)—The Sofia correspondent of the Montag Morgan reports that street fights have taken place in the Bulgarian capital, resulting in the deaths of seven persons, including a member of parliament, and the wounding of hundreds. The home of a peasant party leader was dynamited.

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We have completed the task of merchandising our entire stock and are now ready to offer a complete and diversified selection of coats, dresses and suits at price reductions that will create a new record for value-giving. Sale is now in progress.

DRESSES

There is nothing in the gamut of dress styles, materials or colors omitted from our wonderful selection. If it's a new dress you want, you will find many to your liking at most any price you wish to pay.

197 DRESSES	REDUCED TO...	\$10
211 DRESSES	REDUCED TO...	\$15
264 DRESSES	REDUCED TO...	\$19
376 DRESSES	REDUCED TO...	\$23
166 DRESSES	REDUCED TO...	\$29

COATS

Dress coats, mannish coats, plain coats, fur trimmed coats and novelty coats in silks, satins, twills, etc., in every staple and pastel shade. Finest styles, finest workmanship and values beyond compare.

62 COATS	REDUCED TO...	\$5
117 COATS	REDUCED TO...	\$10
141 COATS	REDUCED TO...	\$14
164 COATS	REDUCED TO...	\$19
110 COATS	REDUCED TO...	\$29

BASEMENT

800 DRESSES-COATS AT

\$5
\$9

These are for early Tuesday shoppers. Just about enough for a busy morning. We urge your early attendance for choicest selection.

DRESSES - COATS

We are ready to close out hundreds of them at one-third to one-half original price. Owing to the remarkable values many women will buy several. Choice of all materials and colors at

STORE CLOSES SOON FOR REBUILDING AND THE
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES NOW ON SALE WILL
BE AVAILABLE FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY!

FIRST CHICAGO
EXHIBITION
OF THE
COLOUR STUDIO
Showing the
application of
Modern Art to
"Costume."
JUNE 9 to 13

GEOMETRIC
designs. Amazing
colouring.*****
Scarfs, gowns,
***** parasols,
negligees, shawls.
The Custom Apparel
Section-Ninth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Hot out of our own ovens come
steaming pies, crisp cakes, cookies, and all manner of
tempting pastries and desserts—for YOU. We make our own bread,
buns, Bismarcks and doughnuts, because only in that way can we be
sure that they are baked according to strict Thompson standards.

When you see a Thompson Bakery
Wagon darting down the street, you know we lose
no time to deliver to our patrons the best bakery goods that can
be made. You can get the freshest, tastiest, best-made pies,
cakes and desserts, if you

Look for This PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

Ladies and Children
Invited

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Albany, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Boston, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Detroit, East St. Louis, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Nashville, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield, Terre Haute and Washington, D. C.

EXPECT TO
JURY TO
SHEPHERD

Crowe May
Statement To

Completion of the
Ham D. Shepherd is
Last night when Judge
Lynch adjourned his
Criminal court the attorney
would make what were
necessary to get the
twelfth juror by tomorrow.

Eight jurors had been
previous to yesterday, were
tentatively accepted
and passed favorably on all
counts, but the second
The twelfth was under
State's Attorney Rob
was anticipating the second
other jurors needed to be
and will be ready to make
statement tomorrow morning
it is expected, will complete
history of the McClint
which is the alleged
murder of William McC
the state charges against
claiming he deliberately
youth with typhoid ger

What Statement Will
The death of Mrs. McC
years ago—she was a
widow—may be recalled
statement because of
that Shepherd then, for
cast covetous eyes on the
fortune. The story may
of how Mrs. Shepherd
died 5 years old William
and how she and her hus
him to move to the

The circumstances of
Clinton's making a will on
first birthday undoubtedly
in the opening upon that act hinges the
it charges Shepherd killed
millionaire after having
left leaving his estate to
Mr. Crowe plans to give
of the romance of young
and Miss Ida. It is to be
that he will make the first
according to the state's
case. It is intended to be
the couple planned to be
long ago if the new
not died of typhoid fever.

Stress Faded Way

In the outline of what
peaks to prove there will
casual mention to the
bed-wetting, a process
Shepherd admitted having
performed such a marriage.

The money—it is estimated
approximately \$1,000,000—
marriage, and Charles
will be the three big pot
in tomorrow's jury is obtained.
Later is the basis of the
that Shepherd is guilty
and he has been
furnishing the typhoid which
the apex of a pile of evi
evidence, the state's law

Free Edward Hill
on Charge of

Edward Hillman Jr.,
wealthy department store
yesterday was discharged
before Police
Charles G. Franklin in
charge of robbery. The
witness, Harry Elmer, in
Evanston garage, who had
man previously seen in the
drove out a car claimed
wife, failed to appear.

MA

of Courtesy
RGE CO.
STATE STREET
Adams Streets

Recent Fire!

Today
ANCE
chandise
Hand

merchandising our entire
offer a complete and
esses and suits at price
record for value-giving.

SES

out of dress styles, ma-
want, you will find many
rice you wish to pay.

\$10
\$15
\$19
\$23
\$29

TS

ain coats, fur-trimmed
satin, twills, etc., in
Finest styles, finest
d compare.

\$5
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\$14
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BUILDING AND THE
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T TIME ONLY!

ST. CHICAGO
EXHIBITION
OF THE
COLOUR STUDIO
showing the
application of
modern Art to
Costume. JUNE 9 to 13.

EXPECT TO FILL JURY TODAY IN SHEPHERD CASE

Crowe May Read His
Statement Tomorrow.

Completion of the jury to try William D. Shepherd is expected today. Last night when Judge Thomas J. Lynch adjourned his branch of the Criminal court the attorneys said they would make whatever concessions were necessary to get the trial proper under way by tomorrow morning.

Eight jurors had been sworn in previous to yesterday. Two more were tentatively accepted by the prosecution and defense, and the state had passed favorably on another at the conclusion of the session yesterday. The twelfth was under examination.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was anticipating the selection of the other jurors needed sometime today and will be ready to make the opening statement tomorrow morning. This, it is expected, will comprise the entire hearing on the McClellan fortune, which is the alleged motive for the murder of William McClellan, which the state charges against Shepherd, claiming he deliberately infected the youth with typhoid germs.

What Statement Will Say.

The death of Mrs. McClellan, sixteen years ago—she having then been a widow—may be recalled in the opening statement because Shepherd then, for the first time, came into the picture on the McClellan fortune. The story must also be told of how Mrs. Shepherd became guardian of 5 year old William McClellan and how she and her husband raised him to manhood.

The circumstances of young McClellan's making a will on his twenty-first birthday undoubtedly will be mentioned in the opening statement, as upon that act hinges the state's case; it charges Shepherd killed the young millionaire after having him sign the will leaving his estate to Shepherd.

Mr. Crowe plans to give an account of the romance of young McClellan and Miss Isabella Powe, because around that romance the tragedy is built, according to the state's theory of the case. It is intended to be shown that the couple planned to be married during the last winter and would have been long ago if the young man had not died of typhoid fever.

Stress Foiled Wedding.

In the outline of what the state expects to prove there will be more than casual mention to the averted deathbed wedding, the prosecutors said, for Shepherd admitted having deliberately prevented such a marriage.

The money—it is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000—the approaching marriage, and Charles C. Franklin will be the three big points to be covered in tomorrow's statement if a jury is chosen today. These will also be the basis of the state's contention that Shepherd is guilty. The confession that he aided Shepherd by furnishing the typhoid germs with which to inoculate McClellan will be the apex of a pile of circumstantial evidence, the state's lawyers declared.

Free Edward Hillman Jr. on Charge of Robbery

Edward Hillman Jr., son of the wealthy department store owner, yesterday was discharged when he appeared before Police Magistrate Charles G. Franklin in Evanston on a charge of robbery. The complainant was Harry Palmer, manager of an Evanston garage, who, and alleged Hillman pressed a gun to his side and drove out a car claimed by Hillman's wife, failed to appear.

DR. ADLER SAYS LOEB CAN'T BE CALLED INSANE

Dr. Herman Adler, who has been attending Richard Loeb during the mental disorder he has been suffering for a week, yesterday declared that he does not believe the young slayer of Robert Franks is insane.

"It would be hard to classify under a medical term the condition which Loeb has been in since he started to convalesce from an attack of measles," Dr. Adler said. "Warning to this effect was issued yesterday by the Chicago section of the American Red Cross.

have time to observe him at greater length, we will not be able to determine just what is troubling him."

Loeb yesterday had become rational enough so that prison guards at Joliet removed the straps with which he has been confined to his bed.

*June 30 Last Day for Vets
to Get Vocational Training*

June 30 is the last day upon which disabled world war veterans are eligible for vocational training under section 465 of the veterans' act of June, 1924. Warning to this effect was issued yesterday by the Chicago section of the American Red Cross.



FOR SHOW RING PARK RIDING OR POLO

*The Store for Men
Provides Equipment of the Finest Character
For Horse and Rider*



OUR Saddlery Section carries a complete line of the famous Martin and Martin London saddles, as well as other well-known makes, imported and domestic.

It also provides an unusually comprehensive stock of other equipment, such as bridles, bits, spurs, stirrups, whips, polo accessories, horse-clothing, and tack-room and stable supplies.

Riding suits and separate breeches, cut on correct English lines, are available in our Specialty Clothing Section, Fourth Floor.

Riding boots and imported leggings, Second Floor. Hats, stocks and gloves, First Floor.

SADDLERY—FIFTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Thousands of GOLF KNICKERS OF IRISH LINEN

\$2 95

We've sold thousands; here's thousands more—it's the greatest knicker value ever offered. Regulars, shorts, stouts, longs. Oyster whites and natural colored linens

SIZES 29 TO 44

We've also got Col. Bogey knickers in tan, black or self checks—all sizes

\$3 45

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
MINNEAPOLIS
ST. PAUL

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925.

A Message to Executives

The New LA SALLE Course and Service in Business Management

Product of 16 Years' Experience, Research, Testing and Refinement of the Best Business Practice

A Service distinct and apart from any business study ever before presented, and the last word in Business Management.

successful management. Those principles may be summarized under three major divisions, as follows:

- (1) Those economic principles which apply to the primary functions of business, designed to develop an all-around business viewpoint;
- (2) Those principles which apply to the main departments of business, setting forth the correct relations of departments and the true importance and place of each specialized activity;
- (3) Those principles which apply to administrative control, including problems of organization, reorganization, statistical control, personnel problems and the important matter of managing men.

LaSalle's achievement, in the building of this new course in Business Management, is that it has succeeded in defining a large number of sound principles of business management and presenting and illustrating them by the LaSalle Problem Method so that they can be quickly grasped and applied. Thousands of manuscripts and reports have been cast out, excised, abbreviated, boiled down and organized into .

Two Parallel Business Highways

(ONE) A series of 100 business manuals which afford the high executive a valuable reference library and consultation service. Each executive manual is a complete unit in itself, fitting naturally and logically into the plan as a whole. The last two pages of each manual afford an original and unique method by which the busy business man who does not wish to submit written work can check himself up and rate himself.

(TWO) Paralleling the 100 texts is a complete executive training for those who desire to obtain a comprehensive understanding of business in its properly related functions and to master the science of management, i.e., how to apply business knowledge to management—the steering power of business. This training is built around the solving of practical business problems, furnished to LaSalle by some of the best known and most aggressive business houses in America.

Basic Divisions of the Training

One Hundred Executive Manuals Divided Into 13 Groups

(1) PRINCIPLES OF PROFITABLE MANAGEMENT—This first group includes basic economic principles and a comprehensive survey of the problems and principles in each of the main departments and specialized activities in a business, as follows:

1. Applying Business Principles.
2. Economic Principles of Management.
3. The Business Environment.
4. Why Purchasing Power Fluctuates.
5. Directing Sales and Traffic.
6. Controlling Costs.
7. Efficient Business Financing.
8. Effective Administrative Control.

(2) DEVELOPING THE EXECUTIVE MIND—Eight short texts in this group present management principles that apply in all successful business management. The section shows the kind of effective thinking employed by successful men and develops a deep understanding of human nature.

9. The Mind in Business.
10. The Basic Executive Faculty.
11. The Four Great Thinking Faculties.
12. The Executive Mind Act.
13. Human Habits and Business.
14. The Executive as a Group.
15. The Executive as an Individual.
16. The Psychology of Salesmanship.

(3) SELLING AND SALES MANAGEMENT—The work of every executive should be handled in the light of its influence on sales. This requires a thorough understanding of the various phases of sales management as presented in the following group:

17. Essentials of Sales Management.
18. Promoting Selling Activities.
19. The Development of Sales Solids.
20. Principles of Personal Salesmanship.
21. Building Up the Sales Force.
22. Controlling Sales Department.
23. Organizing Sales Promotion.
24. Directing of Selling Costs.

(4) ADVERTISING AND MARKETING—Every executive in a business should also understand the principles and problems of advertising and marketing.

25. Promoting Local-Color Marketing.
26. Making Advertising Pay Profit.
27. How to Prepare Effective Copy.
28. Advertising in the Mass Media.
29. Directing the Advertising Campaign.
30. Retail Advertising Principles.
31. Advertising Costs.
32. Organization for Advertising.

(5) PRINCIPLES OF PRODUCTION—In planning your work, no matter what that work is, and in running it through for further handling, keeping down costs as well as indirect producing activity, knowledge of and ability to apply the principles that underlie efficient production are essential.

33. Problems of Plant Management.
34. Organizing for Control.
35. Plants and Equipment.

(6) ACCOUNTING AND STATISTICAL CONTROL—After having acquired a full acquaintances with the demands of efficiency in every phase of business operation comes the

(7) CREDITS AND COLLECTIONS—This seventh group is closely related to Group 6. The understanding of credits is an essential requirement of a well rounded and balanced training for an executive.

36. Starting a New Business.
37. Determining Capital Requirements.
38. Financial Planning.
39. Financial Statements and Loans.
40. Daily Financial Procedure.
41. Credit Control.
42. Credit Collection.
43. Creditors and Creditors.
44. Financing Exports and Imports.
45. Financing for Expansion.

(8) CREDITS AND COLLECTIONS—This seventh group is closely related to Group 6. The understanding of credits is an essential requirement of a well rounded and balanced training for an executive.

46. The Mind in Business.
47. The Basic Executive Faculty.
48. The Four Great Thinking Faculties.
49. The Executive Mind Act.
50. Human Habits and Business.
51. The Executive as a Group.
52. The Executive as an Individual.
53. The Psychology of Salesmanship.

(9) OFFICE ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT—Every business, large or small, has an office which serves every other department of the business. How to get the best organization from it to the office, means much in the success of every executive.

54. What the Office Produces.
55. Facilitating Business Dispatch.
56. Planning the Office Services.
57. Organizing the Office to Control.
58. Providing Productive Working Conditions.
59. Developing the Office Staff.
60. Executive Control of the Office.

(10) MANAGING MEN—After a broad background of practical experience in the various departments of a business comes the training that qualifies a man for the underlying fine art of managing men.

61. Developing Leadership.
62. Organizing Personal Responsibilities.
63. Controlling and Incentives.
64. Training Men.
65. Keeping the Organization Fit.
66. Controlling Executive Personalities.
67. Supervision and Discipline.
68. Holding the Organization.

(11) LEGAL PROBLEMS—In a business practice knowledge of well defined laws in particular fields how to make and interpret legal relations of employer and employee, and so on, is a part of every trained executive's kit of tools used in management. This last group makes the plain and simple round out this complete course in business management.

69. Making Valid Contracts.
70. Legal Relations of Employer and Employee.
71. Bills, Notes and Checks.
72. Property and Sales.
73. Contracts and Agreements.
74. Legal Method of Obtaining Security.
75. Settlements and Adjustments.
76. Federal Regulation of Business.

(12) PRACTICAL REFERENCE GUIDE—The thirteen groups listed above comprise 100 distinct and organic departments of training to meet requirements for achieving substantial success in business. The arrangement is such as to make it more interesting, and more helpful as you proceed along the lines. There is a "master key" through which a "master key" divided in three sections as follows:

77. Digest of Management Principles.
78. Index of Subjects, Cases, etc.
79. Reference Guide by Lines of Business.

Distinctive Features of This New Business Training

PRINCIPLES IN BOLD-FACED TYPE—There are several distinctive features to this new course in Business Management. Among the features of which the most important is the bold-faced type in which the business principles are made to stand out from the rest of the text. For the first time in the history of business education, business principles are indented in bold-faced type to set them off from the body of the text. This is an epochal development in presenting the principles of business.

HELP OF BIG MEN—Never before has a service in Business Management been produced which is of such value to the executive.

CONDENSATION—The material that has been analyzed and excluded from this service and ideas which are of greatest importance are presented, and each principle is related primarily to some problem of production, sales or finance and their related activities such as Purchasing, Credit, Costing, Advertising, Sales, etc. This makes it easy to understand everything but the essentials is a valuable service, because it is a great time saver.

FITTED TO BUSY MEN—The simplicity of the service reflects the unrivaled experience of LaSalle Extension University in the field of adult education and is a recognition of the fact that busy business men like to read and think rather than to study and write.

OF CONCERN TO YOU

Business Management today is taking its place with the professions. Successful executives are recognized as men who arrive at their decisions in accordance with carefully worked out and definitely established principles of management.

Executives, like professionals, are often seeking to profit by the experience of others. They recognize that the standards of business management are such that success cannot be overnight by luck nor by doing the same old thing in the same old way; each day, new and greater progress in more successful management practice. This holds true of every business position, whether it be that of general manager, sales manager, credit manager, office manager, department head or ambitious clerk. It holds good in the small business and the

medium sized business as well as in the large business. No man who has not reached the top, nor stopped growing, can afford in this day and age not to be honed up with the tools of progress.

In taking up this fascinating, up-to-date reading and service, you will quickly find that you are grasping principles and new ideas which will make each day's problems easier. You will learn how to develop further your own natural abilities, and to bring out the best in other people, and to acquire real leadership.

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LaSalle Extension University

Chicago

I wish to learn more of your new course and service.

Send me your catalog and information.

I understand you will send me free and without obligation.

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EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1867.

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WALL STREET,
LOS ANGELES—105 BROADWAY,
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
ROMA—1 VIA DEL LINDEN.
MOSCOW—GRAND HOTEL DE L'AGENCE.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DE L'AGENCE.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

ANOTHER TRY FOR STATE POLICE.

An effort may be made to revive the Dunlap state police bill in the senate. It was sidetracked by the Barr police bill, but when the senate had passed that the house ignored it. The proponents of state police think it is worth the try to go back to the Dunlap bill and see if reason can't make better headway this time.

Citizens who are asking for state police are men of considerable influence in various parts of the state. They do not represent hard boiled interests, but the smaller town banks, property in need of protection and country roads which are used by criminals in automobiles. They have not been able to get results from the legislature, although they only ask the state to do what is supposed to be its first duty, to protect life, property and social order.

Meanwhile the guard and reserve personnel and patriotic citizens generally will loyally take part in the coming Defense day. There are, however, some exceptions. Gov. Blaine of Wisconsin says that since all nations are seeking peace and not the stimulation of militarism he will not issue the suggested proclamation naming the Fourth as Defense day. He holds that tests of mobilization are uncalled for and cites the number of men serving with Wisconsin in past wars.

As to Gov. Blaine's reasons for opposing a mobilization test they have no value in common sense and do not deserve attention. Especially his reference to the number of men contributed by Wisconsin to the armies of the Republic is a piece of scrambled thinking. Wisconsin certainly has contributed its share to our armies. Not only that but she has reason to be proud not only of their numbers but of their quality. Americans will never forget the Iron Brigade and the Wisconsin-Michigan division in the late war splendidly carried on the Wisconsin tradition of valor in battle. But the answer to Blaine's foolish objection to a defense test is that if its sons and the sons of all our states had had the preparation their qualities and their devotion deserved, many a life sacrificed for lack of it would have been saved.

But what has Blaine's opinions to do with national defense, in any case? The duty and responsibility for defense is national, not state. The constitution declares that as one of the first objects of the Union and of the national government. If a state governor has a duty in this regard it is to obey and cooperate with the national authority.

The invitation to cooperate seems to us a proper courtesy but it ought to be supererogatory. We do not know what the laws are as to a test day, but we do know that the authority of the nation to require attention if the nation's military plans call for it ought not to be subjected to the whims or judgment of any state authority. "To provide for the common defense" is the declared object of the constitution and the government created under the constitution. It is not for a state governor to say how it shall be provided, much less that it shall be neglected.

A CHRISTIAN GUY. Speaking of the purchase of a plot near Columbia university by Rockefeller as a site for the new Pidick church, the Rev. John Roach Stratton said: "This means simply that the Rockefellers henceforth will have their own church. Big money, obtained in various ways, coming from resources that really belong to all the people, shall have henceforth its mouthpiece and its forum. Its vanity, self-complacency and worldliness shall never henceforth lack a champion and a voice. Modernism and such money are twin sisters, and therefore it is logical that even in the field of religion they should go hand in hand."

The Rev. Mr. Stratton is now as always a gentleman and a scholar. And a Christian.

DEATHS IN THE STREETS. At this writing the auto hand on the death clock has gone over the 300 mark and is at 308. That is beating the record. No discussion has come to anything. Warnings have not had effect. Administration of law has not done anything to decrease the deaths. There has been failure to adjust the automobile to the security of streets, and we seem now to be reconciled to the fatalities.

There is disagreement as to causes. Chief Collins says speed is the first cause. The streets are full of express trains. The community has accepted the fact that vehicles shall go at thirty miles an hour, and it is accepting the consequences as a part of life.

People are very considerate of life in some ways and very inconsiderate in others. There might be a real horror in the city if such a death rate among innocent people, including so many children, were attributable to some other form of violence. We know there is no horror in the present case. People are taking consolation of despair.

RUSSIA'S WAR ON PROGRESS. The soviet government has refused to permit the American Student's Relief to give further aid to needy Russian scholars. It does not wish them to survive. The bolshevik theory is that all teaching and research must be carried on by proletarians—that is, by manual workers or their children.

The real reason is that the group of men now in control of Russian affairs propose to retain their power at any cost to Russia and they are afraid that the influence of men of real learning will directly or indirectly bring about the downfall of the fanatic rule. They are raising a crop of proletarian teachers, men without cultural or scientific background, who are saturated in communist ideas and without knowledge or training to subject their dogma to any free criticism.

Never in human history has there been a system so thoroughly planned to block a people's progress. It is tolerated in Russia only because the overwhelming mass of the people have always lived in a primitive state and have not gained even a glimpse of modern civilization. It is a great tragedy for the Russian people to be thus thrust back into the night, but there is no serious danger that additional modern people will submit to such a disaster. In spite of the widespread attempts through Red propaganda to create revolutionary disturbances

among more advanced peoples, proletarianism is a reversion which no such people would be foolish enough to try.

Among backward peoples the opportunities for mischief are greater, but, on the other hand, the bolshevik reaction against knowledge and the clamping of a primitive system on Russia removes a powerful competitor from the international arena for some time, perhaps a very long time. Modern society has its serious problems within. If it uses its intelligence it need not fear a Russia whose great resources are shackled by fanaticism and reaction.

THE FOURTH AS DEFENSE DAY.

The designation by the President of the Fourth of July as Defense day is doubtless quite appropriate. Our fathers won independence by fighting for it and we or our posterity will not keep independent unless we and they are able to defend it.

Whether the choice of the day is expedient as well as appropriate is a question. The Fourth of July used to be a muster day for the citizen soldier, but that was in a simpler age, generations ago, and for a long time now our people have accustomed themselves to celebrate the Fourth as a holiday, with only a brief ceremony at best in the form of a reading of the Declaration and perhaps an address by the local orator. To revise this custom and take the day for a serious imitation of mobilization, a real test of the reserve mechanism created under the national defense act, together with rather elaborate patriotic ceremonies planned to impress the public with the citizen duty of defense, seems to us rather a good way to defeat the whole project for a defense day.

It is true that some employers would object to the loss of a work day, but certainly there will be a still more general objection by citizens, soldiers and their friends and families to giving up the cherished Fourth as a holiday. The men in the reserve have shown their willingness to make some sacrifice beyond their fellow citizens, but we think ordering them out for the Fourth is rather rubbing it in.

There is always the possibility that an epidemic of dengue may cause an epidemic to spread over the country. But aside from the possible relation to yellow fever dengue is a disease which has always existed. The principal point of difference is the length of immunity following an attack. In the case of yellow fever, the sufferer who recovers remains immune for the balance of his life. The immunity following dengue is short and uncertain. However, mild attacks usually confer a poor immunity, whereas a severe attack of the same disease confers a good immunity. Experience with smallpox shows that variation in the degree of immunity may be influenced by variation in the type of the disease.

The presence of albumin in the urine in yellow fever is one point that marks that disease as different from dengue. But these investigators say the albuminuria of yellow fever is nothing more than an evidence of severity. Mild cases of yellow fever have about the same symptoms as characterize dengue.

There is always the possibility that an epidemic of dengue may cause an epidemic to spread over the country. But aside from the possible relation to yellow fever dengue is a disease which has always existed. The principal point of difference is the length of immunity following an attack. In the case of yellow fever, the sufferer who recovers remains immune for the balance of his life. The immunity following dengue is short and uncertain. However, mild attacks usually confer a poor immunity, whereas a severe attack of the same disease confers a good immunity. Experience with smallpox shows that variation in the degree of immunity may be influenced by variation in the type of the disease.

The mosquito which spreads dengue is aedes aegypti. A person with dengue is often infecting aedes aegypti mosquitoes during at least the first three days of the month.

The virus of dengue must remain in the mosquito at least eleven days before



How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

A person can be infected by the infected biting mosquito. After the eleven days incubation period the infective mosquito remains infective for a considerable time, probably for the remainder of her life.

The incubation period of a person bitten by an infected mosquito varies from four and one-half to seven days. Immunity develops in a little more than one-half of those who have had the disease. When a person has a second attack of dengue he is generally very much sicker and then for a short time. A fair degree of immunity, lasting 40 to 100 days, develops in some who later become susceptible.

BABY WON'T NURSE. Mrs. C. A. S. writes: My baby is 5 weeks old and has never nursed—breast or bottle. Have to feed him with a spoon. I feed him with a spoon. He sleeps well, but you should know his condition.

Ernest Hall and Hitchins find much to confirm the suggestion that dengue is a form of yellow fever. This suggestion has always existed.

The principal point of difference is the length of immunity following an attack. In the case of yellow fever, the sufferer who recovers remains immune for the balance of his life. The immunity following dengue is short and uncertain. However, mild attacks usually confer a poor immunity, whereas a severe attack of the same disease confers a good immunity. Experience with smallpox shows that variation in the degree of immunity may be influenced by variation in the type of the disease.

The mosquito which spreads dengue is aedes aegypti. A person with dengue is often infecting aedes aegypti mosquitoes during at least the first three days of the month.

The virus of dengue must remain in the mosquito at least eleven days before

he would probably live better on milk powder than on milk gruel. A formula for milk gruel used in this column recently. Whole milk powder diluted with 8 parts water, is equal to whole milk. You might try a dilution that is less than 1 to 8.

Getting the baby to such a bottle or breast is a matter of training. It is not easy to do, especially when there is some deformity of the lips, palate or nose, or when there are adenoids. Does the nose run?

TRAINING A BABY. Mrs. D. A. Smith writes: I am a recent arrival in your column that it is possible to train babies effectively as soon as the tenth month. I have an 11 month old baby boy whose bowel movements are quite regular, but I would like to know just how to go about training him.

REPLY. There must be something the matter with your child. Inability to suck, failure to cry, and vomiting are serious conditions.

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THE SMITHS OF CHICAGO. R. H. L.: You haven't told the Candlestick Maker yet how many of the characters in Janet Fairbanks' new book, "The Smiths," you know or have heard of. I am not sure if I have heard of it yet, but you should. It's really very fine—candid, well, indeed even beautifully written, and for those who know or want to know Chicago, it is of especially intense interest. There is—as the Candlestick Maker must have noticed—"Titus Jefferson"; that huge, swashbuckling, generous, and loving materialist, who was yet always seeking for some vague intangible ideal that he never found. Thirty pages about him and you inevitably know that he was drawn from an intimate acquaintance with Mr. He—But wait, read it yourself, and see if I'm not right. Suzanne Ann Smith, old Hendricks Cortland, whose aristocratic name passed on to the third generation became vulgarly H. C.—one recognizes them all as they pass through the history of Chicago. Jane's book will probably become a best seller, but that doesn't mean that it isn't also very, very good.

REPLY. I would probably live better on milk powder than on milk gruel. A formula for milk gruel used in this column recently. Whole milk powder diluted with 8 parts water, is equal to whole milk. You might try a dilution that is less than 1 to 8.

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THE LYCENOBITE. Mrs. H. L.: You started this here kisses in the kitchen stuff? Here I been thinking of getting married, but if you don't lay off that line I'll expect me to come down of mornings and kiss her instead of waiting till she brings up my breakfast tray and morning paper.

THE LYCENOBITE. R. H. L.: You started this here kisses in the kitchen stuff? Here I been thinking of getting married, but if you don't lay off that line I'll expect me to come down of mornings and kiss her instead of waiting till she brings up my breakfast tray and morning paper.

THE POLICE. R. H. L.: You started this here kisses in the kitchen stuff? Here I been thinking of getting married, but if you don't lay off that line I'll expect me to come down of mornings and kiss her instead of waiting till she brings up my breakfast tray and morning paper.

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FIVE BALLOONS STILL IN RACE; TWO DESTROYED

Americans Lose Chance
for Bennett Cup.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, June 9.—(AP)—A wire dispatch from Ushant, France, reports that the Goodyear III, only remaining American entry in the Gordon Bennett cup race, came down at sea at 11:30 last night. The crew was picked up by a German steamer. The Goodyear III was piloted by Wade T. Van Orman.

(Picture on back page.)

BRUSSELS, June 8.—(AP)—At 12 o'clock tonight, more than 25 hours after the start from Solothurn plain, six of the eighteen competitors in the Gordon Bennett cup balloon race still were in the air.

The aeronauts aloft included the three men picked as favorites to win the race—Ernest De Muyter, the Belgian champion and holder of the original Gordon Bennett cup; Wade T. Van Orman, United States, and Maurice Béneatine, France.

Of the balloons which have come down, none has traveled the distance that generally wins a Gordon Bennett race.

The Italian Champion, has the best figure, 570 kilometers (354.19 miles), and the Italian, Aerostier, the next best, 540 kilometers (335.54 miles).

American S-14 Lands.

The other bags which had been reported as landing were the American S-14, the English Elsie, Miramar, and Banshee, the French Maroc, the Spanish Duro, Hespere, and Captain Pene- randa, and the Belgian Ville Bruxelles.

The Clamino came down at 7:45 o'clock this evening at Lomme, Brit-

ain. At 9:10 this evening the English Aerostier landed at Romille, France.

Capt. O. W. Spencer in the English Miramar descended at Beaumont de Lomagne, France, having gone 450 kilometers (285.37 miles). The English Banshee landed at 10 o'clock tonight near Auderville, near Cape Hague, in the department of Manche, France, 495 kilometers (307.59 miles) distant from the starting points.

Spanish Balloon Lost in Sea.

The Spanish bag Hespere, piloted by De la Roche, fell in the North sea and was lost. The pilot and Señor Lobos, who was in the basket with him, were rescued.

The English entry Elsie also came to grief. Its guide rope became entangled in a moving freight train near Boulogne and the bag was dragged down and destroyed.

Later this afternoon a carrier pigeon from the Belgica, piloted by De Muyter, arrived with a note saying the Belgica was in difficulty and that De Muyter, who when the pigeon departed was over the English channel, had dumped 250 pounds of ballast in order to keep in the air.

WAITE
FINE PIANOS
AND GRANDS

Fourth Floor, 218 S. Wabash
Come up to our 4th
Floor Salesroom this
Week and investigate
our Real Values.

We Offer—

The Krakauer.

Est. in New York in 1869, still made by the original organization. One of the few really great instruments of today.

J. M. C.

SPRINKLING REDUCES
WATER SUPPLY.

June 8.—I live in the north Rogers Park and wish to prevent the sprinkling of lawns in

the city hall water department referred me to the police. The informed me it was "sprinkling" neighborhood property, main laundry and practically every

business are doing it today.

E. L. ROSENSTEIN.

THE SOUTH SIDE, TOO.
June 8.—We live on West 49th between Hoyne and Robey streets. Able to get any water between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., even for flushing

in our house work during the hot weather and will keep up the water supply. I presume our water supply in the few houses down the street but does everyone offer?

Mrs. EDWARD SIEGMUND.

SO-CALLED SPRING.
June 8.—Your remarks in to our so-called spring state concisely. I have always done in this region to be the greatest season of the year, winter, delight in the fall, especially days of late October and early

R. BURTON.

ORDS

AN, COME ON—
I CAN'T SWIM, EITHER.
AN I NEVER WAS IN
ONE OF THESE THINGS
BEFORE IN MY LIFE, BUT
BET I CAN HANDLE
ER—

Settergren.

A strictly high grade small grand. Purchased by Chicago's most discriminating not because it is lower in price but because they want the best in a very small size.

Prices.

ON NEW GRANDS—Our prices range as follows: \$685, \$785, \$850, \$950, \$1050, \$1150, \$1275, \$1375, \$1650, and up to \$2200.

ON NEW UPRIGHTS—Our prices range as follows: \$345, \$385, \$435, \$500, \$600, \$675, \$750, \$800.

Selling Policy.

Our selling policy is built on the idea of best service to you. With a reputation since 1869 to sustain, we are more concerned in having you pleased than in getting the individual sale.

Terms: Special, this week, we will give you four months' time in which to make your down payment, and from 24 to 48 months' time on the balance.

PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE

RALPH B.

WAITE PIANO CO.

GRAND PIANOS A SPECIALTY

FOURTH FLOOR

218 S. Wabash Ave.

Over "BRENTANO'S"

Phone Harrison 0924

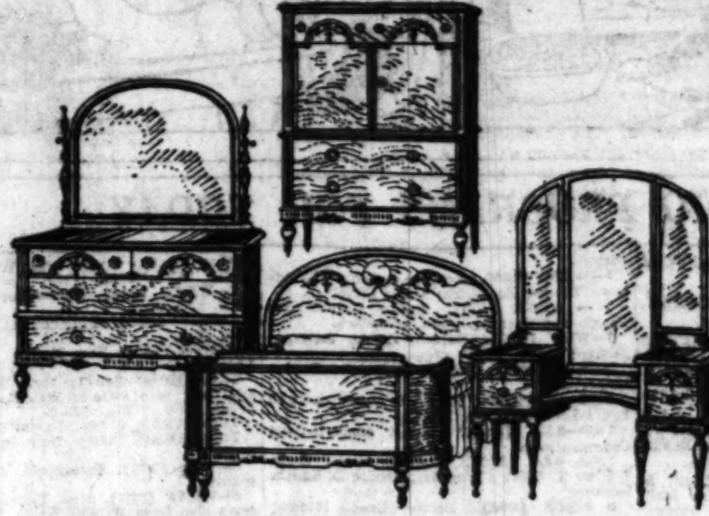
for evening appointment

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALERS • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Four Value-Groups of Serviceable Furniture



Full Size Bed, 50-Inch Dresser, and Chiffonier, \$275

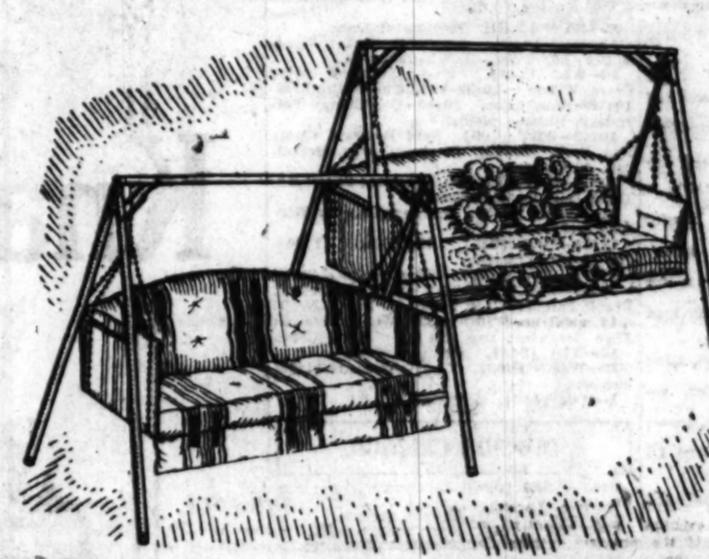
Vanity Dresser, \$105.

SKETCHED above are three particularly effective Bedroom Pieces in selected walnut and gumwood. Each piece is generous in size and mahogany lined while the unusual fixtures add a smart touch of style to the figured walnut and burl maple.



Decided Value in Dining Table With Six Chairs, Price \$195

WITH decorative mouldings and carvings and waxed finish, this Dining Room Suite would remain distinctive in an elaborate or the very simple Dining Room. The side pieces are individual in design. Extension table has 4 extra leaves. Sideboard, \$132 Server, not shown, \$68 Cabinet, \$115



Four Groups of Hammocks in Many Colors and Styles

\$24.75 \$29.50 \$35 \$49.50

SPECIALLY reduced and including practically every style of Hammock carried. Nearly all have adjustable head rests and padded backs. Gay colored cretonnes, plain striped and figured duck in a wide variety of colors. Sketched are two representative of the \$35 and \$24.75 Groups. Metal Stands, \$8.50.

THE FURNITURE FLOOR, THE EIGHTH



Small Living Room Pieces to Beautify and Serve in Yours or the Bride's New Home

PRIMARILY selected to help furnish the first home of the Bride, these pieces fit charmingly into any home. The mahogany tan and gumwood Spinet Desk is 40 inches long. The Chair is solid mahogany. The polychrome Mirror, 12x24 inches. The Priscilla Sewing Cabinet is mahogany.

Spinet, \$35 Chair, \$10.75 Mirror, \$4.75 Cabinet, \$7.75



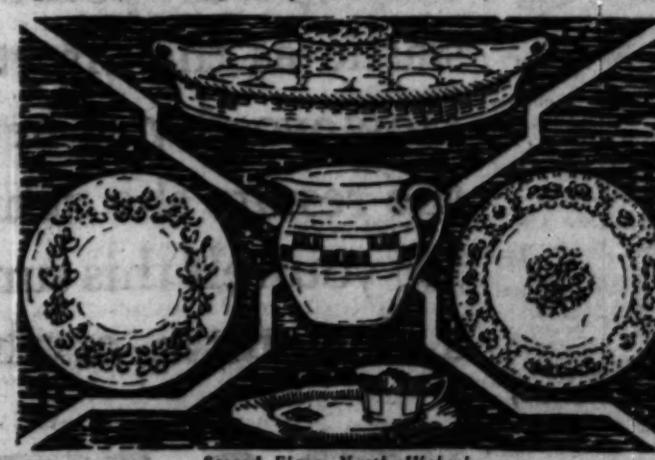
Quick Relief to Summer's Heat—in Glass Iced Tea Sets

THE tinkle of the ice—those tall glasses, frosted and sparkling with coldness—mint or lemon—and the thermometer has gone down 10 degrees. Iced tea, iced coffee or lemonade becomes much more appetizing when served in one of these sets in new shapes and colorings. Many types of Glasses in summer color combinations.

Set includes Pitcher, 6 Glasses, 6 colored Sippers. Colored Sets, \$6.50 to \$40; Cracked Glass, \$4 to \$8.50; Light Cut Glasses in many smart patterns, \$4 to \$10.

China to Meet Your Summer Needs—in Town or Country

SELECTED with summer China demands in mind the pieces sketched below will be just suited for that cool lunch on the porch. The Beverage Tray has frames for holding glasses and pitcher and comes in several colors, \$15.50; the jugs—for cool milk or tea—come in many sizes and decorations, 50c to \$1. Breakfast Set, 32 pieces with gay flowers, \$6.85. Luncheon Set, plate and cup, in light colors. They are priced moderately at \$1.50 each.



Dress Up Your Radiators

JUST at this time of the year when decorators may be in your home and you are planning to be away—now is the time to turn your radiators into a useful piece of furniture—attractive and painted to harmonize with your color scheme. This new type of Radiator Furniture has many interesting features, including an invisible humidifier the length of the radiator. Besides the cane treatment there are several different styles in wood or color effects. Sketched at the left is an attractive model which becomes a substantial window seat.

Fifth Floor, North, Wabash



Summer Rugs—Cool, Easily Cleaned— Add Charm to Summer Interiors

SERVICEABLE for many seasons, Summer Rugs are easily moved, cleaned and are pleasant under foot. The two priced below are indicative of the special prices on a wide variety of types.

Handmade La Belle
Sea Grass Rugs, 9x12, \$7.50

White Warp Grass Rugs,
6x9, \$7; 8x10, \$9; 9x12, \$10

9x12-ft. Velvets and
Axminsters, \$30, \$35

This special group of fine
Velvets and Axminsters in
the popular 9x12 size is
specially priced. Figured and
plain in many colors.

Mosouls, \$35 and
Mats, \$5 to \$8.50

Included in the many new
Oriental Rug shipments con-
stantly arriving are Mosouls,
3x6 size at \$35, and Anatolian
Mats, 1 1/2x3, \$5 to \$8.50.

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE AND SOUTH, WABASH

**Opera Tunes
O'er the Radio
Thrill Elmer**

**And Again He Lauds the
Nearby Stations.**

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Every listener has his own individual troubles on our more or less silent (depending upon the interpretation of the word silent) Monday nights during the summer months.

Last night there were—few stations received between 7 and 9; static considerable; fading normal, although slightly erratic.

Due to nearby Chicago stations being on the air as usual, good programs were to be had throughout the evening. For reasons, I must repeat that out of consideration for the listener with small sets the writer is decided in favor of nearby Chicago stations remaining on the air on Monday nights.

From 7 to 8:30 time was divided listening to WLW, Cincinnati, orchestra music, base ball scores; WHAD, the Marquette University station, Milwaukee, organ recital, base ball scores; WLS, Deerfield-Chicago, good music, collégial music, as always. Incidentally, there is the mark of semi-aristocracy about the announcing here that is interesting and worth watching to see fuller development.

With WTAS, Elgin-Chicago, 8:30 to 9—and here is something different to study. First, Carl Craven, Chicago's delightful tenor, singing "What a Wonderful World It Would Be."

Many listeners will expect to see mention made of the Lyric Male quartet and the instrumental trio at WLW, Cincinnati, for they had a very lovely program.

The most significant program of the evening was the radio presentation of "Aida" from WTAM, Cleveland, and furnishing the finest and most thrilling moments of the summer for weeks. The two duets, "The Flute," "The Stones" and "Farewell, O Earth," were apparently given complete, and the tenor and soprano and orchestra arose to really sublime heights, as they should do, for these two great duets in the last act are of the sublime moments in all opera.

This occurred around 9 o'clock, and everything heard after that seemed light and insignificant.

**Former Bank Head and 2
Others on Trial for Fraud**

Everett R. Peacock, former president of the Milwaukee-Irving State bank, was placed on trial yesterday, with two others, charged with operating a confidence game in connection with alleged frauds upon the bank. Peacock's co-defendants are Albert Spoder and Al Settemberg. The trial is before Judge Emanuel Eller.

UNABLE TO SWIM, DROWNS
Rockford, Ill., June 8.—(A. P.)—George W. Chapman, 14, furniture house worker, unable to swim, drowned in hole he was bathing in Milwaukee river yesterday and was drowned.



(Tuesday, June 9)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Daylight saving time throughout.)

The biggest event of your radio listening experience will be the Music Merchants' Frolic broadcast from W-G-N, program at 11 o'clock next Thursday evening and running until 3 o'clock. Friday night there will be a musical program that has ever been assembled on one radio program, and the dance orchestra of the following famous leaders: The Lewis, Sam Chapman, Artie Johnson, Paul Jones, Kinn, Oliver, Ralph Park, Jimmie Henkel, and Axel Christensen.

ALL of the 101 musical features of the convention of the National Association of Music Merchants are to be given over the radio this week by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRAINEE station on the Drake hotel. To start, the luncheon at 12:30 today will offer the entire program of the musical comedy, "June Days," with Elizabeth Hines, J. C. Flipse, and Roy Rysten preceding the regular luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble. The Drake Concert ensemble, Elizabeth Hines, and the Stone String quintet. Tomorrow's luncheon show will include all of the radio announcers of Chicago, Miss Wanda Lyon of "The Lady Next Door" and the Carlo Concert children. This evening's 8:30 to 9:30 music will be furnished from the dinner of the Association of Musical Merchants. Members of the band: saxophones, A. D. Grover, banjo, Carl Richter, banjo and ukulele: a ukulele orchestra, a dance orchestra, and a string quartet. All of these will play between selections by W-G-N String trio.

Jack Chapman's Drake Hotel orchestra will lead the entertainers during the 10:30 to 11:30 jazz hour.

Today's farm talk will be a special

OTHER CHICAGO PROGRAMS

6:15 and 7 a. m. KYW [356]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:30 KYW [356]. Fifteen minute devotional period.

9-WLS [345]. Farm news. 10—Weather forecast.

11-KYW [356]. Butter and egg quotes.

11-WLS [345]. Poultry, butter and egg quotes.

11-WET [338]. Home talk; recipes; menus; music.

11:30 KYW [356]. Table talk by Anna J. Peacock.

12-WLS [345]. Home program: talks.

12-WH [228]. Organ; farm talks.

12-WLS [345]. Farm program; music; weather talk.

1:30-WMAQ [448]. Radio farm school.

1:45-WQJ [448]. Home program.

2-WLS [345]. Afternoon program for adults.

2-KYW [356]. Chicago Motor Club road conditions report.

2:30-WLS [345]. Afternoon frolic.

2:45-WMAQ [448]. Cubs-New York game from Cubs park.

3-KYW [356]. Katherine Forbes, soloist; Edgar Scott, tenor.

4-WLS [345]. Shepphan Levine, tenor; Ernest O. Mark, soprano.

4:30 KYW [356]. Organ. 6:30—Hotel La Salle orchestra.

6-WCLS [226]. Juvenile period.

6:30 KYW [356]. News, financial, and final markets.

6:30-WLS [345]. Organ. 7:15—Orchestra.

cheers. 7-WMBB [226]. Arian ensemble: Woodlawn Theatre orchestra: Hazel O'Neill. 7:30 KYW [356]. Theater orchestra: Hill Hirsch and German organ orchestra.

7-WBT [356]. Dorothy Blum, soprano; Edward Kamen, tenor; organ.

7:30 KYW [356]. Concert by Rainbo Garden orchestra.

7:30 KYW [356]. Lydia Lester Leroy North.

7:30 KYW [356]. Dinner concert from Congress hotel.

7:30 p. m. Artist series from Lyon Auditorium: Frank B. Belding, violin; Troy Sander, baritone.

8 WBCN [206]. Borden's Old Midway Dancing Garden orchestra; Frank H. McNamee, piano.

8:30 KYW [356]. Harry Hansen, literary review; 8:30 Col. A. A. Sprague. 8:45—WLS [345]. Home talk; 8:50—lecture from University of Chicago.

8:50 KYW [356]. Sandy Meek, soprano; Al Elmer, Concerter; Sandy and her Windy Wind.

9-KYW [356]. Chicago Musical college program.

9:30 KYW [356]. Farm Bureau federation program.

10-KYW [356]. Harry Hansen, literary review; 10:30 Col. A. A. Sprague. 10:45—WLS [345]. Harry Hansen, piano.

11:30 KYW [356]. Sandy Meek, soprano; Al Elmer, Concerter; Sandy and her Windy Wind.

12:30 KYW [356]. Alfred Twiss; Loretta Gilles; organ and orchestra.

9:30 KYW [356]. Table talk by Anna J. Peacock.

10:30 KYW [356]. Dorothy Ferguson; Catherine Wiesch; Mrs. Elmer Chapman; Mrs. Paul Fairchild.

11:30 KYW [356]. Evening at home.

12:30 KYW [356]. Rainbo Skylarks; Frank Blasco, boy tenor; Ila Shannabrook.

1:30 KYW [356]. WLS harmonica trio: Grant, Weller, and Brothman.

2:30 KYW [356]. Allan 10:15—Col. George Valodsky, Russian pianist.

3:30 KYW [356]. Emil Rousseau, tenor; Ned A. Chapman, piano; Anna J. Peacock.

4:30 KYW [356]. Dorothy Ferguson; Catherine Wiesch; Mrs. Elmer Chapman; Mrs. Paul Fairchild.

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8:30 KYW [356]. Allan 10:15—Col. George Valodsky, Russian pianist.

9:30 KYW [356]. Emil Rousseau, tenor; Ned A. Chapman, piano; Anna J. Peacock.

10:30 KYW [356]. Dorothy Ferguson; Catherine Wiesch; Mrs. Elmer Chapman; Mrs. Paul Fairchild.

11:30 KYW [356]. Evening at home.

12:30 KYW [356]. Rainbo Skylarks; Frank Blasco, boy tenor; Ila Shannabrook.

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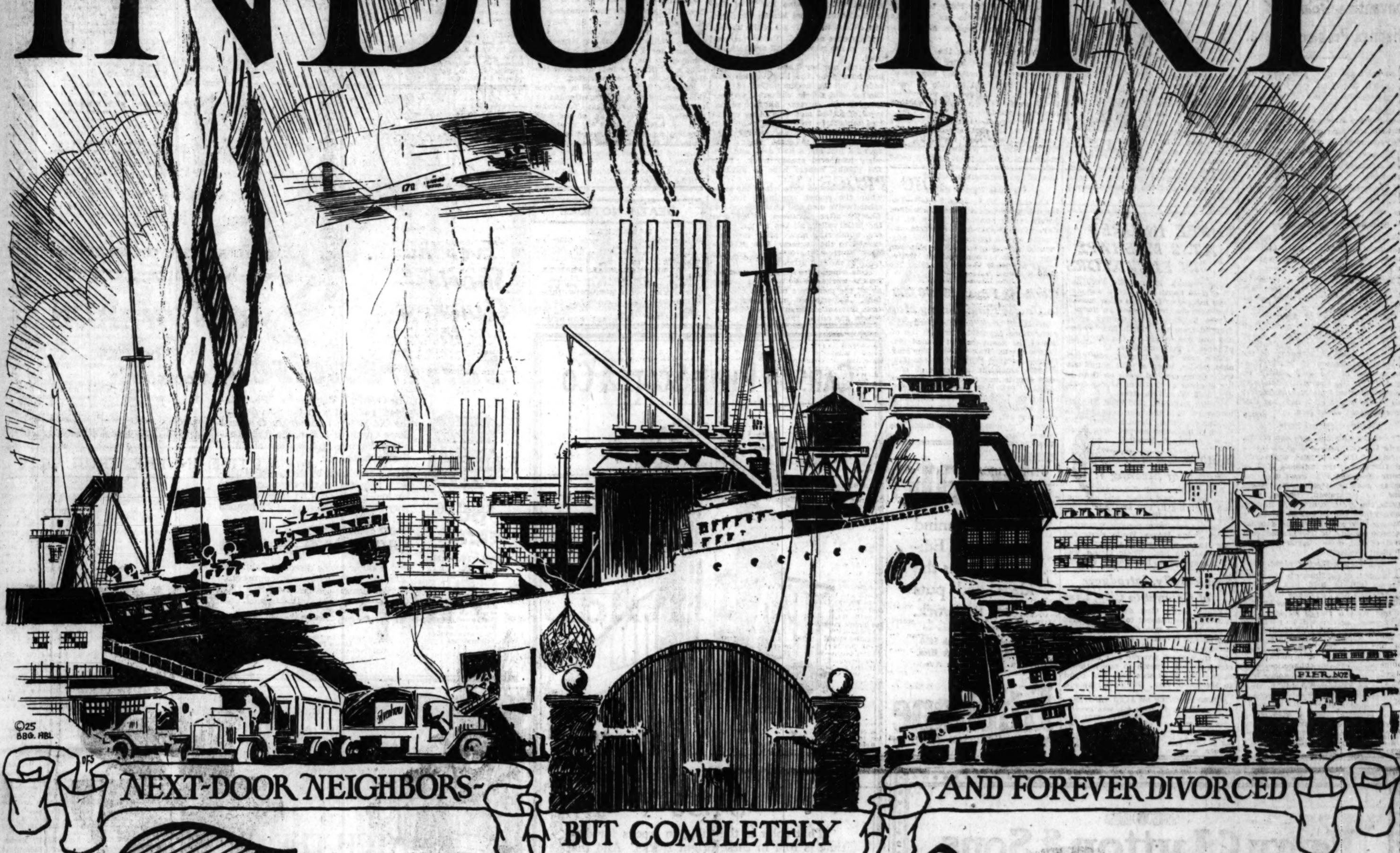
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11:3

INDUSTRY



NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS-

AND FOREVER DIVORCED

BUT COMPLETELY

BRANIGAR
Ivanhoe
BROS. CO.'S

YOU can live like a lord at IVANHOE on an income of Five Thousand dollars a year. Here, the man of moderate means may actually enact the part of a modern feudal baron...securely ensconced in the seclusion and privacy of a beautiful own-owned home...surrounded by a retinue of obedient servants to do your slightest bidding with unerring exactness and promptness...breathing the lilac-laden fragrance and the piney freshness of acre after acre of artificial parks and native woods...hobnobbing with your peers, your equals...and yet have merely to lift your eyes to command to view a veritable citadel of Industry (the Calumet Manufacturing District, which is but two miles distant), from which victorious armies of business go forth daily to dominate the world.

At IVANHOE, electricity is the modern drudge which simplifies your duties. A dozen push-buttons will provide you more creature-comforts than a thousand of Julius Caesar's slaves. Silent, speedy electrically-driven trains will take you to the big city in 30 minutes, or set you down, in one-fifth that time, in the heart of the Billion Dollar Industrial Domain next door.

IVANHOE is the natural outgrowth of two Chicago projects of unexampled importance: never, in the evolution of earth's great cities, have two such colossal movements transpired simultaneously to pave the way for a community-development like that which is fast taking form in this miracle-city of Tomorrow. No straining of the imagination is required to grasp the significance of these irresistible, onsweping big events.

Even the most sanguine Chicago booster can hardly comprehend the true value to Chicago of the industrial dynasty which is forming round the plans for Calumet Harbor. This new world-center of manufacturing and shipping activity has already extended its sway for miles around, and is hailed, by those who know, as America's great future inland port—if not, indeed, the most important commercial harbor in all the world.

Millions upon millions have been invested there within the past few months in factories. Tens of thousands of persons are already employed in these vast plants. More than one billion dollars will be invested in factories within this district when the plants and improvements which are now under way are finally completed. Upward of 200,000 men will be employed.

Among the enterprises located at the fringe of the

proposed harbor may be hurriedly named: Ford Motor Co. (with a plant covering many acres and employing several thousand men), Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. (building a \$50,000,000 plant to employ 10,000 workers), Baldwin Locomotive Works, U. S. Steel Co., Inland Steel Co., Illinois Steel Co., Iroquois Steel Co., Wisconsin Steel Co., and others. In addition, more than fifty new steel plants are to be erected, and the Nickel-Plate Railroad has agreed with the city of Chicago to spend 600 millions for the building of new yards and freight terminals.

All this within two miles of IVANHOE, thus adding immeasurably to the value of every foot of our vast 460-acre tract. And yet, so far removed from IVANHOE that the isolation of our property could not be more complete if it were surrounded by a "Chinese wall" of stone and mortar.

In IVANHOE, the 10,000 or more officials of these neighboring plants will find their only acceptable place of residence convenient to their offices. As many more highly-paid skilled workmen will want homes and income-paying "2 flats" in this handy location—a mere five to ten minute ride by motor or by train and street car from their work.

Add to this the even greater demand for homesites which must inevitably follow the completion of Illinois Central suburban electrification that pledges 30-minute

down town service to the residents of IVANHOE. Conceive of the popular clamor that will be created for homesites in this fortune-favored spot when it becomes noised about among Chicagoans that these large and choice homesites are to be offered for as little as \$850.00, with all improvements, such as cemented streets, cement sidewalks, sewer, water, gas, etc., installed and paid for, and with rigid and binding restrictions on every foot of ground.

Imagine what a multitude of people will be seeking homes in this new and perfect city. Then let your interest in such a patently-assured investment lead you to investigate while there yet remains time for you to get in on the ground floor.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.

160 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

Send full printed descriptive literature on IVANHOE, without cost and without obligation to me.

Name

Address

City

JAZZ IS CALLED NATIONAL MUSIC STYLE; TO STAY

Convention Delegates to Discuss Problems Here.

You can't get rid of jazz, and since you can't, American composers are subduing the strains that come out of Timpani alley into music truly typical of modern America.

Kitchenette apartments are responsible, among other things, for part of the increase in the sale of small musical instruments—notably the wailing organ.

The automobile and the piano are enemies. You tour in one and don't stay home to play the other.

Boothuggers Good Customers.

The boothuggers may not be musical, but a period grand is a swell index to new wealth. Boothuggers are good customers.

There along with a lot of other information, were the tips that were starting around the Drake hotel yesterday, where several thousand delegates to the Music Trade's American convention met and chatted about their business. The meeting closed tomorrow night with a banquet and ball.

Secretary Matt J. Kennedy of the National Association of Music Merchants, one of the men chiefly responsible for the slogan the delegates are putting over: "Make America Musical" was responsible also for that first statement about jazz.

The National Style.

"I believe music buyers are returning to the classical, a little at least," he said. "But you can't down jazz. Right now it is our national style of music. Men like Whiteman and Paul Ash are making it still more typical. They are progressing toward what may be the creation of a new musical school which will be our own."

Mayor Dever speaks at the noonday luncheon against a background composed of the music chorus from the "Student Prince."

Old Timers Meet Tonight.

A banquet of old timers in the music business will be held this evening. Preparations are in charge of George E. Davis, who began business in 1870. No one with more than thirty years' service will be permitted to attend. J. A. Bates of Midtown, N. Y., 22 years old, and who says he has sold more than 100,000 pianos, will be guest of honor.

Prof. Osborne McConathy of Northwestern university will speak this morning on the relationship between school music and the music merchant.

Congressman Henry R. Rathbone will be principal speaker at Wednesday evening's meeting. The manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company and George Lebling, pianist, will be on the program.

WOMAN, RESIDENT OF CHICAGO FOR 61 YEARS, IS DEAD

Mrs. Thomas Beesley, 61 years a resident of Chicago, died yesterday at her home, 541 Melrose street, after a short illness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Beesley was born in New York, but her parents moved here in 1884 and built a two story house where the Fair department store is now located. It was burned in the fire of 1871.

In recent years Mrs. Beesley has been active in Catholic charities. She was the widow of Thomas Beesley, a mechanical engineer and inventor. Mrs. Beesley is survived by a son, Thomas, vice president of the Conover-Mooney company.



MRS. THOMAS' BEESLEY. (Moffet Photo.)

THREE INJURED AT 2 MISHAPS IN ELEVATORS

One woman, Mrs. Nellie Fechter, of 22, of 7720 South Ada street, was seriously injured and several other passengers were shaken up when an elevator in the building at 17 Quincy street dropped from the fourth floor yesterday and was caught by the safety apparatus.

Two men were injured, one probably fatally, when a 1,500 pound elevator drum crashed down on them in the elevator at the Scully-Jones foundry, 2042 West 14th street.

Walter Reinhart, 1852 West Jackson boulevard, in the county hospital in a dying condition. John Kunhart, 2312 South Winchester avenue, was taken to St. Anthony's hospital.

Brothers Get Maximum Term for Stealing Watch

For robbing a man of a cheap watch, a Columbian half dollar, and a comb, and admitting it, two brothers, Leonard Triner and George Triner, were given the maximum penalty yesterday when Judge Hoses Wells sentenced them to the penitentiary to serve from ten years to life. Their victim was F. C. Schulte, 186 Leamington avenue.

Frank Duffy, Introducer of Cabaret to City, Dies

Frank Duffy, first saloonkeeper to introduce the cabaret to Chicago, died yesterday. He was 55 years old. As a manager of Dave Lewinsohn's loop saloons and later as proprietor of his own at Wabash avenue and Harrison street he was known to many thousands. The body was sent last night to Hamilton, Ont., Duffy's birthplace.

SHED AS CHIEF OF AUTO THEFTS.

Frank Koste, 45 years old, who lives at the Plymouth hotel, Leland avenue, was arrested yesterday and charged with being leader of a gang of automobile thieves active there and in other north shore cities for the last sixteen months.

DIRIGIBLE, FORCED BACK, WILL TRY VOYAGE AGAIN

Washington, D. C., June 8.—(UPI)—The airship Los Angeles was directed by Secretary Wilbur today to resume its flight to Minnesota as soon as necessary engine repairs have been made.

It is expected that the dirigible, which turned back after getting as far as Cleveland yesterday because of engine trouble, will be able to leave Lakewood, N. J., for its second attempt in about two days, if weather conditions permit.

On her second attempt the dirigible will go over the route scheduled for the first flight west of Cleveland, but whether she will follow the previous route east of that point or take some other course will be left to the discretion of the commanding officer.

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Brother Beesley. (Moffet Photo.)

Germany Pays \$25,000,000 to Dawes Fund During May

BERLIN, June 8.—(UPI)—Germany's reparations are paid through the office of the agent general totaled 100,100,000 marks (\$25,000,000) during May. France received 42,500,000 marks (\$10,625,000), chiefly in deliveries of coal, coke, lignite, and chemicals. England received 10,500,000 marks (\$2,700,000), of which 7,800,000 marks (\$1,950,000) were credited to payments under the Dawes plan.

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Both Flocks Featured Are Trimmed in White

Keep your mind free. The Ediphone saves the ideas and puts them to work.

Telephone—Webb 5550
Edwin C. Barnes & Bros.
218 South Wabash Ave.

Ediphone Edison's New Dictating Machine

17 ENTOMBED IN MINE EXPLOSION BELIEVED DEAD

Five Bodies Found in Kentucky Disaster.

Sturgis, Ky., June 8.—(UPI)—Five bodies, three of them unidentified, had been found in the workings of the explosion-wrecked mine No. 9 of the West Kentucky Coal Mining Company at 6 o'clock tonight. All of the known victims were negroes. Twelve men remain in the mine and are believed to be alive.

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DEATH NOTICES

VIDOR FRIENDLY
COMPACT ENDS
IN DIVORCE PLEABut Film Pair Are Still
Friends, Anyway.

(Picture on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—Special.—Florence Vidor, film actress, today filed a divorce complaint against King Vidor, director. She charges desertion. Vidor, 42, filed a cross-complaint, claiming the utmost respect for his wife, and that "we finally agreed it was useless to go ahead with any further thought of reconciliation." He will not defend the suit, his friends stated.

Married in 1915.

Florence Arto married King Vidor in Houston, Tex., Sept. 21, 1915. Vidor was favorably known as an actor in the pictures. They separated March 18, 1923, in Los Angeles, the divorce papers state.

Mrs. Vidor asks for custody of six year old Suzanne, the only child, who, her complaint states, "always has been cared for by her mother." She asks as alimony and property settlement.

On May 4, 1923, Mrs. Vidor announced the making of a domestic compact with her husband which consisted of "both of us giving up of husband and wife." They were to continue to go around together, although living under different rooftrees, and she explained, "the experiment may end in a week or two years."

Still "Likes" Him, but—

Mr. Vidor announced she still "liked" her husband, but that "since we've separated we've done our best work."

HOLDEN'S

231 S. STATE ST.
North of JacksonA NEW BUCKLED
INSTEP PUMP

\$7.50

A decorative development of the all-purpose pump, enhanced by a novel Lattice-Work Buckle, it is delightfully smart in either Patent or Satin.

In White Kid, \$8.50

WOMEN'S
DEPARTMENT
MAIN FLOORPATENT AND
SATIN PUMP

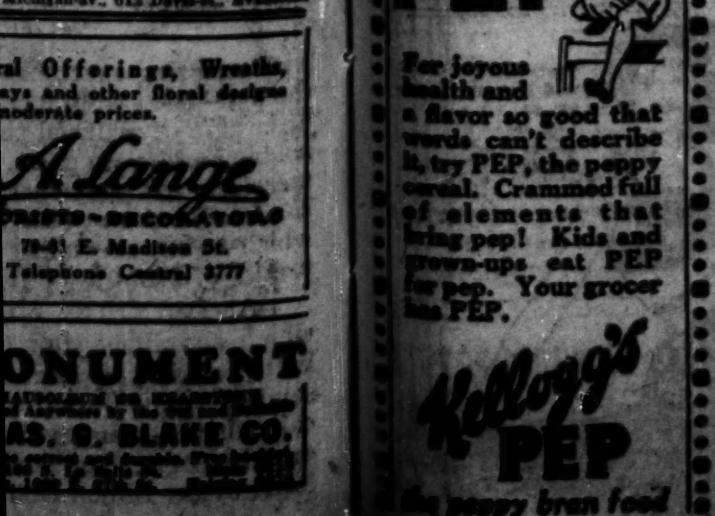
\$6.50

A timely Holden value, novel in its simplicity, boasting a perforated instep band as its only decoration.

GEMS FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

PEP

For joyous health and a flavor so good that words can't describe it, try PEP, the peppy cereal. Crammed full of elements that bring pep! Kids and grown-ups eat PEP for pep. Your grocer has PEP.

KELLOGG'S
PEP
The happy bran foodMONUMENT
CATHERINE DE NEUVILLE,
AS. S. BLAKE CO.

ANNOUNCING
an exhibition of the most notable collection

DUO-ART

Reproducing Pianos

ever assembled under one roof

and

An Invitation

to the music-loving public of Chicago to visit this exhibition and view the supreme achievement of the day and age in the development of the piano-building art

LYON & HEALY take particular pride in announcing this exhibition, and in stating that, so far as possible, it will be a permanent feature of this establishment.

There is no possibility of question that the reproducing piano is the piano of today and the

future. Of all such instruments the Duo-Art is the outstanding and unquestioned leader. Its world supremacy in every civilized country is clearly recognized and firmly established.

This exhibit shows the world's premier reproducing piano in a wide variety of

Beautiful Period Designs

embracing examples of Spanish, Florentine, Venetian, Sheraton, Chippendale, William & Mary, Francis I, Louis XVI, and other distinctive decorative epochs

The pianos themselves, equipped with the incomparable Duo-Art and presented in cases of such unusual charm and rare beauty, are the finest to be obtained.

They include the famous

STEINWAY WEBER STECK

—the only pianos in the world of international renown with factories both in Europe and America—and the well-known Wheclock, Stroud and Aeolian.

Lyon & Healy cordially invite all who are interested in music and musical instrument development to visit this exhibit.

The broad appeal of these instruments, their wide adaptability, is due to the fact that in spite of their distinction and superb quality they are relatively moderate in price and are available for purchase on a monthly payment plan of extremely easy terms.



Duo-Art in a handsome Spanish case of Walnut, introducing fine veneers and characteristic carving

Call and Hear Your Favorite Pianist

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard

Duo-Art Salons—4th Floor

PADEREWSKI

"The DUO-ART is without doubt superior to any other instrument of its kind, and I am glad indeed to have my playing reproduced with such manifest fidelity."



Just ONE BIG TOWN



The Market IS NOT WHERE PEOPLE LIVE—BUT WHERE THEY BUY; not where they are, but where they GO. The farmer no longer exists as a segregated buying class. He is no longer geographically ISOLATED.

Gasoline has taken the spots out of the map and removed the last vestige of the old line between town and country—for the automobile has emancipated the farmer from the limitations of space and time.

• • • •

In less time than it used to take him to hitch up a horse, the farmer of today is pecking his silver dollar on a glass showcase five or ten miles from home and asking to be waited on. He is practically a daily visitor to his nearby town trading center. His face is familiar on its streets. He is its citizen. It is his buying base. The banker, the grocer, the druggist, the hardware merchant, the policeman at the corner—they all call him by his first name. His boy goes to the town high school, plays on the high school basket ball team, and perchance walks up street after 4 o'clock with the banker's daughter.

• • • •

The market is not where people live—but where they BUY.

There is no line any more between town and country. The farmer lives out on the brick road a little way—that's the only difference. Instead of being a manufacturer of furniture, or shoes, or automobile parts, he is merely in another line—he manufactures FOOD.

• • • •

The farmer buys in town. The city man

buys in town. The whole American market is just one big town market.

But, if you are like some national merchandisers, there is one side to the town that your sales message is not reaching—one side to the town that does not know your brand, and never buys your goods except when the local dealer personally VOUCHES FOR THEM.

You can put a single united effort against this single united market, if you reach that other side of the town through **FARM LIFE**—its favorite magazine.

Farm Life, through intensive, exacting circulation methods, and by printing only such carefully selected editorial matter as will interest and attract the thinking farm families of this country, provides you with a cream market of more than a million homes. It is a cream market that can not be reached surely and effectively and systematically except through Farm Life.

Only 28% of its readers take any metropolitan newspaper. Less than 23% take any of the general magazines. Less than 16% subscribe to any other one farm paper.

You can not effectively reach Farm Life's big market—the one big town of more than a million farm families—EXCEPT through Farm Life.

Farm Life Publishing Co., Spencer, Ind.

James M. Riddle Co.,
Special Representative
Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco, Atlanta.

Farm Life

MORE THAN A MILLION A MONTH

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N. Frock

and wear

Travel—club
—country
—cool or warm
climatesrock which
scheme!ment, made of the
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House
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III.
red, steam, hot water, vapor

apartment building.

Scores of doctors recommend Dr. Tripp's "Liquor Rheumatica" for all the known forms of rheumatism

Recommend to Fellow Doctors
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17, '24
"Covering a series of a hundred cases embracing all of the known forms of rheumatism, the results have far exceeded my expectations. To my fellow practitioners I unhesitatingly recommend Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp) for the relief and cure of suffering humanity." Dr. F. E. S.

Physician Uses It Himself
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2, '25
"The undersigned tried your Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp) personally for torticollis and neuritis of right shoulder with good results. Being convinced that it delivers me using it daily in rheumatic cases with success." Dr. G. F.

Relieves 79-Year Old Woman
Holcombe, Wis., Jan. 2, '25
"I had a chronic case, an old lady 79 years old, afflicted with rheumatic arthritis. She, after taking one of the bottles of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp) is like a new person. I certainly am astonished at her condition as it is almost miraculous. As for myself, after taking nearly all of one bottle, I am wonderfully relieved. I have been a chronic rheumatic for forty years." Dr. C. W. E.

Doctor Calls Result Wonderful
Junction, Wis., Feb. 7, '25
"I have used but one of the bottles of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp) with very gratifying results. Am now waiting for another case in which to continue using it. If it always gives results as it did in this case, it surely is wonderful and we have a long looked for remedy. I will report results on the balance as I use it." Dr. P. H. D.

Took One Bottle—Entirely
Relieved
Chicago, Ill., Mar. 26, '25
"Used Liquor Rheumatica on case of two years' standing which was entirely relieved on one bottle." Dr. A. C. K.

Successful After Others Failed
Chicago, Ill., Mar. 27, '25
"Before bottle of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp) was half gone, much improvement was reported and last time I saw patient, she felt practically free of discomfort. I told her to take at least one more bottle but I do not know whether or not she did. This case however convinced me that you have a very efficacious remedy as salicylates and vaccines failed completely." Dr. E. T. P.

Half Bottle Relieves Doctor's
Wife
Walled Lake, Mich., Mar. 14, '25
"In reply to yours of the 10th inst. I am greatly pleased to say that results obtained in case of my wife was highly satisfactory. She is now able to attend to her household duties all due to use of one-half bottle of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp)." Dr. J. L. R.

Physician and Author Get Good
Results
Middletown, Ohio, Feb. 24, '25
"Enclosed with this find check for two bottles (Dr. Tripp's) Liquor Rheumatica. A few days ago, I sent you a copy of my book 'Sex, Its Origin and Determination,' which I hope reached you all right. I had some good results from the last bottles and I want to try some more." Dr. T. R. R.

Doctor Says All of His Patients
Praising Medicine
Webster, S. D., Jan. 29, '25
"Enclosed find check for two bottles Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp). I have used three of the four bottles you sent me. One on hand. Those who are taking it are certainly praising the effect and results thereof." Dr. M. C. S.

Doctor Buys Medicine for
Charity Case
Cadott, Wis., Dec. 22, '24
"Please send me about three bottles of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp). It has produced a marked change in the patient's condition and even though it is a charitable case, I am anxious to try the remedy out." Dr. R. B. C.

Doctor Orders After Result
From One Bottle
Wauwatosa, Wis., Jan. 30, '25
"Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp) gave excellent results. Enclosed find check for two bottles of same." Dr. L. L. A.

Liquor Rheumatica

[PRESCRIPTION OF
DR. TRIPP]



Quick Permanent Relief

Don't Suffer Longer

will be issued by your druggist—
you take no risk.

Just call at your neighborhood
drug store, or if more convenient,
telephone and have their messen-
ger deliver a bottle of Dr. Tripp's
Liquor Rheumatica to your home
or office, and follow the simple
directions. It is absolutely harm-
less and is not unpleasant to take
—you will be amazed at the results.

The price is \$5. One bottle is suf-
ficient in most cases. The written
guarantee states that Dr. Tripp's
Liquor Rheumatica must bring you
satisfactory relief or you get your
Money Back without question.

Don't suffer longer—get quick,
permanent relief—start the simple
test now.

\$5.00

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Liquor Rheumatica is the
tested and approved prescription
of the eminent medical
scientist, Dr. Tripp. Please do
not confuse it with the
so-called patent medicines. It has
proven so successful that we
are continuing our special test
offer—a written money back
guarantee from your druggist.
Try it today—you'll get satis-
factory relief or your money
back [ask your druggist about
the guarantee].

NORWOOD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
190 N. State Street, Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$5 (amount or money order). Please
send me one bottle of Dr. Tripp's Liquor Rheumatica together
with your money-back guarantee.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

Thousands of people
testify that Dr. Tripp's
"Liquor Rheumatica"
has given them quick
permanent relief

Another Doctor's Wife
Benefited

Neuritis Gone—Appetite and
Vitality Restored
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19, '24
"The pains in my arms and be-
tween my shoulder blades were
so severe that very often could
not raise my right arm above my
shoulder. Your Liquor Rheumatica
(Dr. Tripp) freed me entirely
of pain within ten days from
starting to take it and I have had
no recurrence since. I might add
that it also restored my appetite
and vitality."

Years very truly, Mr. W. F. B.
Feels Like New Woman After 40
Years Suffering
Eagle, Colo., Feb. 27, '25
"I feel that I owe this testimonial
to all humanity proclaiming that
Liquor Rheumatica has made a
miracle man out of me. It is in-
deed marvelous. I am 40 years
old and have suffered with Rheu-
matism and Rheumatism for
forty years. I have tried every
different medicine that has been
put on the market but with only
temporary relief. The past few
years I have suffered untold agony.
Life did not seem worth living.
After taking one bottle of your
medicine I received wonderful
results. I feel like a new being. I
will gladly answer all inquiries
relative to the results. I have ob-
tained through the use of Dr.
Tripp's Rheumatica." Mrs. H. B.

Four Years of Suffering Ended
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17, '25
"Needless to say, I am more than
grateful to your Liquor Rheumatica
(Dr. Tripp) as for over four
years I suffered with rheumatic
pains in my shoulder, ankles, and
knees and anything I can say to
call the attention of those similar-
ly afflicted is my duty."

Years very truly, Mr. T. H.
Relief After Ten Years. Back
to Work Again

Terre Haute, Ind., April 20 '25
"For the last 10 years I have had
rheumatism in my knees and ankles
and while I have taken various
remedies, it still remained in my
system. My business keeps
me on the road for long time and I
walk from 2 to 5 miles a day.
About a month ago I got so bad
I could not continue my work. I
was persuaded to try Dr. Tripp's
Liquor Rheumatica". I am now
taking the second bottle and am
able to walk all day without any
trouble. I feel better than I have
for a long time, and will gladly
tell others what it has done for me."
Mr. J. K.

Free From Pain First Time in Year
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12, '24
"I suffered intensely for a long
time and doctored for months
without getting better; whereas,
after taking the first bottle of
your medicine, I was entirely free
of pain, for the first time in over
4 years."

Gratefully yours, Mr. R. B.
Spent 3400—Then Discovered
Liquor Rheumatica

Terre Haute, Ind., April 22, '25
"My wife has suffered untold
agonies for over 20 years with
rheumatism and arthritis. I sold
my farm and business and have
spent \$4,000 in trying to cure her.
I am now working in the Coal
Mines here. The arthritis got so
bad that she lost the use of her
right ankle and foot years ago,
unable to move any joint. After
taking one bottle of Dr. Tripp's
Liquor Rheumatica, she has
all loosened up, and she regained
the use of her leg entirely. She is
still taking the medicine and gaining
strength every day. She is also doing
her housework and can walk
anywhere without assistance.
We will never stop talking about
this wonderful medicine and what
it has done for her." Mr. M. B. P.

Every letter referred to in this
advertisement is from an original
letter now in the files of the Nor-
wood Pharmaceutical Company,
190 N. State Street, Chicago,
Ill. There are many more like
them, all telling of the truly amaz-
ing results obtained from the use
of Liquor Rheumatica (Dr. Tripp).
Now, you too, have an opportunity
of testing this wonderful working
remedy. It must bring you
satisfactory relief or the test costs
you nothing as per the written
guarantee at time of purchase.
If your druggist can't supply you,
send the coupon below and we
will fill your order direct.

At all WALGREEN DRUG STORES, BUCK &
RAYNER STORES, OWL DRUG CO. STORES,
MacLEAN DRUG STORES, HOME DRUG
CO. STORES, ECONOMICAL DRUG CO.
AND OTHER RELIABLE DRUG STORES

If your druggist can't supply
you, send this coupon and
we will mail your order and
our written money back
guarantee.

FIGHT MEASURE TO NAME JUDGES BY PRIMARIES

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—(Special)—Legislative attention over the week-end has centered on the Bill providing for the nomination of Superior and Circuit court Judges in Cook county by primary primaries instead of through the convention system.

This Bill, introduced hours by the margin of one vote last Wednesday at a time when members were clapping their desks for adjournment and were paying little attention to what was going on.

Since the Bill started on its way to the senate its opponents have become as active as its backers. They are pointing out not only what it means politically in Cook county but its effect on the makeup of the bench by throwing the judges into bitter primary battles.

Started by Deneen faction.

The Bill originated in the Deneen camp and is regarded here as a new move by that Republican faction in regard to their future power. It has been pointed out here that the Deneen camp recently was defeated in the political activities the Circuit judges are permitted to indulge in with impunity—the selection of a south park commissioner.

Control of the regular Republican party machinery in Cook county rests now in the Crowe-Barrett camp. In view of this, the Deneenites have nothing to lose and perhaps much to gain in supporting a Bill putting judges into the primaries. It is pointed out.

Friends from the Deneen camp have the desire of the Deneen people to break up the bipartisan judicial combine that elected Louis J. Behan over Thomas Healy for south park commissioner, legislators are giving attention to the makeup of the bench as such. With the trend of public sentiment

away from rather than toward the primary system after a long tryout in Illinois, the proposal of extending it to the bench is viewed with skepticism. Pointed attention is being called to the fact that the Bill applies only to Cook county and that downstate we do not want their judges nominated in a primary. In addition, the chance of putting incompetent men on the bench is much less than it would be under the primary.

While the judges themselves naturally are opposed to the primary bill, they are not descending from the bench to lobby against it in Springfield.

Cites Nonpolitical Attitude.

"We have adopted a policy of returning the bench with

MELACHRINO cigarettes are made from the choicest and most carefully selected Turkish tobaccos grown, and because of their superb and unchanging quality, they have had no rival for forty-three years.

ORIGINAL MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

Plain - Cork
or Straw Tip.

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—Second Floor, Wabash

Silk Lined Suits

Just Received from
One of the Country's
Foremost Manufacturers and Placed on
Sale at

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Tropical Worsteds Summer Flannels

The big feature about these suits is the way they fit—and they fit as they do because they are tailored right.

Tans, Grays, Browns,
Blues and Blacks—

Plain Colors and With Stripes

Two-piece suits of distinctive style and quality—in models and sizes for men and young men, sizes 35 to 44.

Smart Straw Hats with Fancy Bands, \$4



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Cruise on St. Lawrence to Cape Eternity
An ocean voyage without dis-
tress—on the broad St. Lawrence
River—picturesque as the Rhine
Country. Seven days on palatial
C.S.L. liners from Montreal
to Quebec and Montreal
Historic landmarks, quaint old-
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modations. Low rates. Rest, edu-
cation, complete enjoyment.

Round-trip tickets
and all expenses included
\$250.00 per person.

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Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
After being thoroughly
modernized by the addition of
a large fireproof building this
ideal American plan hotel will
REOPEN

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The view of ocean and shore,
walks, over a woodland, paths in
all directions.

Private residence apartments and
rooms on hotel property.

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Chicago Daily Tribune.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925.

** 23

WHITE WATER

By ROBERT E. PINKERTON

Reg. U. S.
Patent Office

SYNOPSIS.

Larry Vail, a handsome young woodman, is commissioned by Howard Franklin, to a hunting lodge on Franklin's forest preserve. With the help of his friend, Shand and Sid Evans, Larry works all through the winter. In the spring Franklin comes up to inspect the cabin and finds them satisfactory. He goes to California on business, but Mrs. Franklin, her maid, Jane, and Mr. Franklin's niece, Maud Kerr, come to spend the summer at the camp. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the deer and asks Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On a day when Mr. Franklin is not feeling well, Larry and Maud go sailing. When they come back the photographic equipment is restored. On their way back to camp a storm comes up and they are forced to take shelter in a little cabin in the woods. Shand is terrified and loses his fear. She tells Larry she loves him and bids him to go away with her. Larry replies no. On their return to camp they find Howard Franklin has unexpectedly arrived.

Maud gains her uncle's consent to return with him to the States to prepare herself for a job. Larry offers his resignation to Franklin. The latter confides to Larry that he has taken over the Bagnall timber mill, near Sabawi, and offers him the job of running it. Larry accepts the position and Franklin returns to California. Sid Evans comes to the mill to work for Larry and the latter learns from old Hughes Knowles that Sid is engaged to the Franklin camp to see if he can get a job. Shand proposes to get possession of Franklin's mill. Larry sends to headquarters for a reliable office manager and goes to work for him. He is given a job as manager of the timber mill and the rest. Larry cuts all the available timber in record time. He is given power of attorney by Franklin and told to dispose of the timber. He is given a fair offer for the lot and goes to the mill to work for Shand. Shand offers a similar salary to Larry, but Larry declines. Larry goes for a hunting expedition into the woods. They each realize that they love each other, but Larry does not speak of love to Maud.

A government inspector is sent to Sabawi to cancel the Bagnall Timber company's cut permit.

INSTALLMENT XLIV.

THE END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS.

Larry agreed with the government agent that he would have difficulty finding another job like his present one if Franklin lost his permit to cut more timber.

"How did you happen to get this job?" Williams asked.

"I've been lying awake nights trying to answer that." "Of course, you are getting experience here, and yet it seems to me that a man of your capabilities could do something else than work for others. We could make you a man of your present salary jobbing, cutting timber and contracting. That is where the big fellows got their start."

"Franklin was a river pig down in Wisconsin," Larry said.

"I'm not surprised, and from that he went to jobbing. But it takes capital. I don't imagine you've saved much."



Larry stood up, closed his knife, and brushed the shavings from his trousers.

"Much! Say, mister, that thousand dollars I've got in the bank is more money than there ever was in the world before."

"H'm. Can't do much on it. With three or four, now, Capital brings credit, especially with ability behind it. I know of several limits that some of the big fellows would be glad to farm out."

"Any man is in this day and land of opportunity. What if you stay on here and work for me? The sooner you get out of his timber, the sooner you are off."

"Good Gosh, I never thought of it that way!" Larry exclaimed, and for the first time he looked from his whittling and grinning. "Here I've been lying awake nights working myself out of a job."

Williams pursued the subject, becoming more eloquent, more human. His cold, precise manner vanished. He told of men he knew who had gone into the bush as lumberjacks and had emerged as millionaires. He told of what they had been able to do with their money, of city houses and country estates, of the jewels of their women folk, of the power and influence that went with wealth.

"It's a thin man owns to his wife or sweetheart, to his children." He said. "And the hustler, the man who can think and act, can get away from the bush on a small salary, shut up in a small place as this, knowing only the women of the bush, he can meet women of education, of refinement, can offer them the best."

Larry had abandoned his whittling and was listening intently.

"You certainly make a fellow feel like a fool, sticking to a job," he responded. "I've thought lots about things I'd like to do, but I never could do it."

"You can," Williams retorted. "What would you pay for such success?" "Pay! Ain't there a story or a poem or something about a fellow that the devil's mortgage on his soul? Well, I'm that fellow's brother."

"All right, I'll play the game as it is played. Get out and grab. Believe you're right, that's what justifies the means."

"It sounds fine," Larry laughed. "It's just like telling a jackpine all about top loading and then expecting him to go out and put twenty thousand on a sleigh."

Williams leaned forward and spoke in a lower tone.

"Look here. All the big fellows do it. You've got to think of yourself, yourself alone. Does Franklin care anything about you? He'll forget you in a second when he's through with you. Why should you consider him?"

"You mean just quit him cold?"

Williams did not answer. He stared at Larry searchingly and then he responded abruptly: "What are you willing to do to get a start on your own?"

"I've never been tried out."

"I'll give you a chance. In my room in the hotel are two ways. One is an agreement to accept the cancellation on the Bagnall limit. The other is an application for the limit adjoining. Sign those, attach to each copy of that power of attorney, and the thing is done."

"Huh?" Larry snorted. "And knock myself out of a job."

"And into this."

Williams slipped a long bill fold from a pocket and took out a sheaf of bills of large denominations.

"Good gosh!" Larry whispered. "How much is that?"

"I lay this twenty-five hundred on the table. When you've signed your name twice you pick it up."

"And you want me to play a dirty trick on Franklin for that? It's not a man's way. Besides, it doesn't seem quite square."

"Williams repeated. "How square would Franklin be with you if you paid him?"

"Do you think he's earned every one of those millions of dollars that way? Do you think you can start in and earn every one of the millions that way?"

"I tell you right now!" Larry exclaimed. "If I start anything like that I'm not going to be cheap about it. I couldn't forget how mean I was, and for that."

"It's a lot of money."

"Look here. You told me I've got to grab. All right. I've got you. I want you. I can see your game. You or somebody you're working for that limit and figures on getting the mill cheap because it will not score. Well, Franklin finds out he can't log the forty million, and it will all right, for you or your boss. You can make a lot of money, but don't get the chance for any twenty-five hundred."

"What do you want?" Williams demanded.

"Pay twice that on the table and you get the papers signed."

"But I am not authorized to do any higher."

"Then you'd better be. I can stir up a nasty mess down in Toronto with what I know now."

Larry stood up, closed his knife, and brushed the shavings from his trousers.

"There's No. one," he said casually. "Guess I'll go up and watch her."

"I've seen a train come in for a month."

"The man goes to the grand passenger train, a commercial traveler and business man. Larry had never met Shand, but he had once seen him on his way out from camp and watched him a little curiously as he walked briskly down the platform.

Larry was approaching leisurely. The two men passed within a few feet of each other, but there was no sign of recognition. Larry's only impression was that the strange blugle or Jack Hinton had not come to town to meet Shand.

Shand later Williams joined him.

"Please send for those copies of the power of attorney," he whispered.

"I want to see if I can get what you want."

They went on into the station, from which he emerged a few moments later. Larry went into the station and on a telegraph blank, wrote to Maud.

Without saying a word to Larry, he went on toward the hotel. Shand entered. Larry went into the station and on a telegraph blank, wrote to Maud.

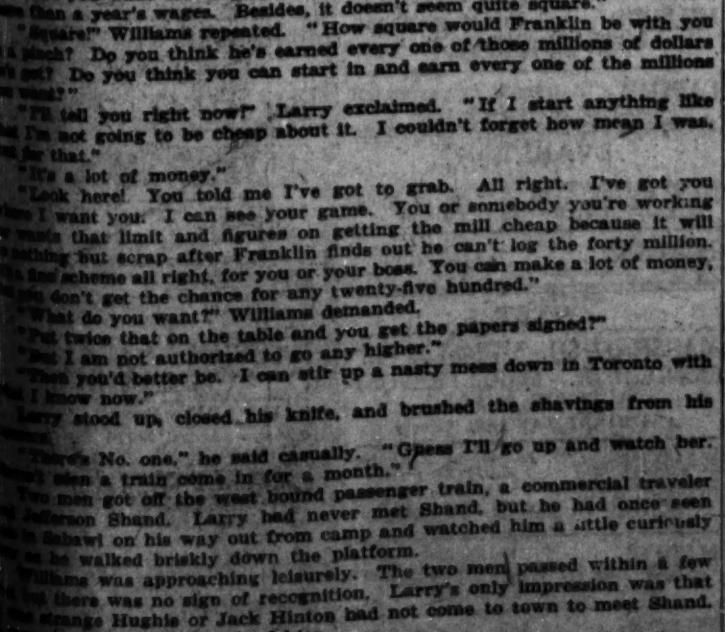
A series of that power of attorney from the safe and word was read, and it was dispatched to the mill by Dave Connor.

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[Continued on page 2]

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Cereal Racks, \$3.75
strong frame accommo-
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every day
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Women Who Care Special Offer \$25-\$30
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"THE CRIMSON RUNNER"

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"NEW YORK"

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181 N. Clark Ave.
Erica Day and Ernest Tarrance in
DRESSER FROM PARIS

SON
Madison and Western
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN
"NEW YORK"

EDOR
Alice Tracy
"ALICE MARY FLYNN"

Chicago Debutantes
at St. James Court
Coming Home Soon

BY NANCY R.

It won't be long now before the pretty Chicago misses who thrilled friends hereabouts by making news before the king and queen of England will be returning to our shores to share the details of the visit, both exciting and amusing, with the rest of us to whom kings and queens are less real. In the meantime they're having visits with parents, who so obligingly stayed in the background during the flurry of the wedding.

Miss Charles Dewey sailed for England in May to have a glimpse of her gay daughter, Suzette, to hear how the presentation went and to discuss plans for the summer. She went down after the first drawing room to spend a week end in the country with Maj. and Mrs. Kerr-Smith, a close chum of plain old Edfield, and then hurried to London to gather now—a fortnight to be together in these swirling days of ours—but the end of this week will find them separated once more, as Suzette goes to visit her friends in Paris, while her parents sail for our shores.

The Howell H. Howards are coming back to America about the middle of July (I believe they have planned to sail on the fourteenth) and if they don't come to Chicago on their return Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, will probably go for a few minutes with their bride daughter, Mrs. Leverett Thompson and her presented child, Laura, are in our midst shortly, and will most likely spend the summer in Lake Forest.

The fourth royal bud, Joan Williams, is continuing her gayety in London with her father, Norman Williams, and her grandparents, the William J. Chalmers, who are seeing that party go on with satisfying regularity. One of the lovelies being planned these enterprising Chicagoites (Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers) is a great musical, scheduled for the early part of this month, to be held at the Hyatt Hotel—where the Chalmers-Williams family is stopping in London—at which will be assembled the fashionably and musically great from the four corners of the earth.

* *

Day's News in Society

(McChesney Photo.)

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Wellington Smith of 4516 North Ashland avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark Smith, to Robert Joseph Morand of 909 Ashland avenue, Wilmette, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Morand. Miss Smith has been studying at the Art Institute of Cincinnati, O., for the last three years.

Clubs Unite to Give Parish Charity Ball

The Becket-Thomist-Canterbury clubs of St. Thomas of Canterbury parish have united to give a charity ball in the new addition of the Edgewater Beach hotel on Thursday. Funds will be given to the "drive of the Associated Catholic Charities. Dancing will be in the Crystal Room and the adjoining beach walk. Miss Clare B. Sufka, president of Misses Dorothea Forbush, Miss Helen Hudson of New York City, Miss Charlotte Bishop of Cincinnati, Miss Cherry Greve, and Miss Dorothea Forbush of New York, Miss Edward Galland, Clark Milliken of Pasadena, Calif., Pendleton Marshall, and Clarence Lunt Jr. of New York, Paul Hicks of Lake

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

RECKLESSNESS.
I know a boy who likes to climb in dangerous places, all the time; His mother worries every day lest he should hurt himself at play. He is a Goop, because he told her He wouldn't climb till he was older.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Let your handshake be firm—not loose—H. D. B.

Everybody Agrees that Bohemian Hop-Flavored PURITAN MALT Gives Best Results Cheapest Materials Ask Your Grocer

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251 Lincoln Avenue
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DRESSER FROM PARIS

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Maline Daily
Lillian Gish and Lillian Gish in
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HUBBARD, LOCKE WILL LOCK HUBS IN CENTURY HERE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Among the many features of the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships to be held on Stage field Friday and Saturday will be the meeting of Dehart Hubbard of Michigan and Roland Locke of Nebraska in the 100 yard dash.

Hubbard and Locke are two of America's leading dash men. Each has set the world's records of 39.3-5 for the event this season and their recent performances show they have reached the peaks of development. Locke won the 100 yard dash in the Kansas and Drake relay games, while Hubbard was victor in the same event at the Penn relays and at the western conference in Columbus last Saturday.

Jumping Duel in Sight.

Another interesting duel will take place in the high jump when Justin Russell of Chicago and Tom Poor of Kansas meet. Russell shattered the national inter-collegiate record last Saturday by clearing 6 feet 8 inches, while Poor has been jumping 6 feet 5 inches consistently all spring. There are many other high jumpers of note entered and indications are the event will be won at a new record height.

Glenn Hartman of Leland Stanford, holder of the world's record in the discus throw at 157 feet 1 inch, will match with Herbert Schwartz of Wisconsin in the shot put and with Richard of Missouri in the track and field of Iowa in the discus throw. Hartman is only one of the stars who will represent the coast institution.

Some 13 Foot Vaulters.

Royal Bouscher of Northwestern, who won the conference pole vault with an effort of 13 feet, will meet Earl McLean of Northwestern State Teachers in what should be another interesting duel, although they will be other vaulters of the close to 13 feet variety in the event.

Hubbard of Michigan, who established a new national collegiate mark of 25 feet .35 inches in the running broad jump at the conference games, will meet a worthy opponent in Woods or Butler, winner of the event at the Penn relays. Practically the same situation is true of all other events on the program.

About 70 Schools to Enter.

Entries closed yesterday at midnight. Up to 6 o'clock last night 57 universities and colleges had sent in entries, and Director of the conference, who directs the entries and who is receiving the entries, expects the total will be close to 70 when all nominations are in.

Michigan, winner of the western conference championship; Missouri, victor in the Missouri Valley meet; Leland Stanford, which topped the field in the Pacific coast conference; Texas, leader in the southwestern conference, and Swarthmore, winner of the middle Atlantic conference title, will all be represented by teams or individuals.

DRAW MADE FOR BOYS' PREP TITLE TENNIS SERIES

Schedules were drawn up yesterday to decide the city public high school boys' tennis championship. Lake, Hyde Park, Calumet, are the teams already to become finalists. This week section has not determined its champion, as three teams are tied for the lead. The schedules:

Chicago Park and Hyde Park at the South Side Tennis club, Friday—West section champion vs. Calumet at South Side Tennis club, Saturday—Lake View at the Chicago Town and Tennis club, Hyde Park vs. West section champion at Sears Roebuck's courts, June 15—Calumet at the South Side Tennis club.

Wide Cracks Nurmi World Record for 3,000 Meters

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 8.—(AP)—Edvin Wide, famous Swedish runner, established a new world's record for 3,000 meters yesterday. He ran that distance in 8 minutes 27.10 seconds at Hammarby, a resort near Gothenburg.

Wide Nurmi, the Finnish runner, did 3,000 meters in 8 minutes 26.10 seconds Aug. 27, 1922, in Finland.

Irish-American A. C.

to Stage Meet June 21

The Chicago Irish-American A. C. will stage its sixth annual track and field meet at Glenwood Park, 47th and South California avenues, on June 21, starting at 2 o'clock. The usual array of standard events will be held, and entry can be made with Charles A. Dean, 122 South Michigan avenue.

Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

AN ANIMAL THAT LIKES THE
DESERT.

NEW MEXICO—On route to California—Going through a region of rocky buttes and tablelands and white sand dunes—deserts with hairy blue mountains in the distance, it looks as though there was hardly a living mammal in such a country, but the desert furnishes a fascinating story when you get to know it. And some of its most arid spots it has a relatively large animal population—if you know where to find it.

For instance there lives in the desert that handsome but rather weird looking kangaroo rat. He is well named, as he is built something like a kangaroo (with the exception of a pouch) and has long hind legs and short front legs just like the larger animal. This desert loving rat, with his pure white coat and black tipped tail, carries him along with his tail to the drinking business faster ways when it comes to the drinking business. Whereas the camel must have his deep, long drinks at intervals. Mr. Kangaroo Rat gets through life and thrives without ever stopping his nose in a pool for a drink. He gets what water he needs from the roots of plants.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925
by The Chicago Tribune.

Why I Took Up Golf

Judge Denis E. Sullivan is a loyal booster of Educator. Here why he took up golf.

BY DENIS E. SULLIVAN.

SOME dozen years ago, at the close of a rather strenuous court year, the effects of the confining duties of a courtroom indicated my nerves were in rather a frayed condition. It was apparent to me that I needed a change which should be both physical and mental.

So I purchased some golf clubs and began the lifetime struggle from "dub player" to "good golfer." I am still somewhere between the two extremes, and many times I think I am "progressing" but not "improving."

However, to be in the open air, to walk on springy

DENIS E.
SULLIVAN.
(Kochan Photo.)

turf instead of concrete, to see the trees, the flowers, the birds, to witness nature's best, to be in association with congenial gentlemen to the spirit of contest (with an occasional par hole), is to my mind the most delightful and refreshing pastime.

After eight holes of golf I can turn to my work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm, with a clearer head, feeling that I have been much benefited by the few hours in the open.

JUDGE DENIS E. SULLIVAN,
Chicago Daily Tribune.

JUNE 9—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 10—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 11—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 12—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 13—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 14—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 15—16, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 16—17, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 17—18, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 18—19, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 19—20, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 20—21, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 21—22, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 22—23, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 23—24, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 24—25, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 25—26, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 26—27, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 27—28, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 28—29, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 29—30, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 30—31, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 31—32, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 32—33, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 33—34, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 34—35, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 35—36, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 36—37, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 37—38, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 38—39, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 39—40, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 40—41, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 41—42, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 42—43, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 43—44, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 44—45, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 45—46, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 46—47, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 47—48, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 48—49, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 49—50, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 50—51, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 51—52, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 52—53, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open day.

JUNE 53—54, Edgewood, guest days; 22, Glen View, open days; 23-25, Ridgefield, open days; 26, Westmoreland, open day; 29, Skokie, open day; 30, Hinckley, open

CALIFORNIA BRED PUBLISHER WINS AURORA FEATURE

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—A native son from California came to the Aurora races today and sprinted to victory in the five furlong half furlong Ladies' Day handicap. Publisher was his name, and his triumph was scored over a track second, leaving heavy rains following.

Jockey K. L. Pichon, a boy fresh from the golden west, or that part of the west called Ti-Juana, Mexico, did his bit in landing the feature attraction by piloting Publisher in masterpiece fashion all the way to have him a winner by a length and a half.

Two of the stars from the Midwest, L. T. Cooper followed the winner to the wire, Corinth getting second, money and Missionary third, but neither of these high priced thoroughbreds was in a class with the California bred Publisher today.

Women Fill Stands.

The first Midwest card was expected to bring a following not in demand, but it was not noticeable to any degree, a big outpouring of women taking advantage of the first Ladies' day of the meeting all but taxing the capacity of the spacious stands and lawns.

The weather was much improved over the hot spell of last week, a strong breeze from the southwest sweeping over the race course and through the stands. Some excitement was injected into the day's events when a fire broke out in the stable end of the paddock while the horses were being saddled for the feature race, which came fourth on the program. Quick work by volunteer fire fighters had it under control in a jiffy and but little damage was done.

Publisher Leads from Start.

Five were drawn to the post by the handicap attraction, Braebdale, a third eligible from the Cooper string, being the only scratch. It was Publisher's race all the way. Jockey Hoagland getting him away in front, never to be headed.

Bill Goss and Topango raced with the leaders past the first turn, but the Cooper pair moved up to the head of the stretch and the three leaders were strung out at the end.

Outlawed won the opener, while Lavigne was second, the favorite, Lady Allen, being far back most of the way, and was able to land only third money.

Duty Boy Wins Second.

Five were drawn to the post by the handicap attraction, Braebdale, a third eligible from the Cooper string, being the only scratch. It was Publisher's race all the way. Jockey Hoagland getting him away in front, never to be headed.

Bill Goss and Topango raced with the leaders past the first turn, but the Cooper pair moved up to the head of the stretch and the three leaders were strung out at the end.

Outlawed won the opener, while Lavigne was second, the favorite, Lady Allen, being far back most of the way, and was able to land only third money.

Duty Boy Wins Second.

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Red Chapman Gets Offer for July Bout in Paris

Boston, Mass., June 8.—Red Chapman of Chelsea, who meets Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion, early in July today received a cable offer for a bout in Paris the last week in July with Eugene Criqui, Edouard Masmart or Charlie Leduc.

AURORA RACE NOTES

AURORA, Ill., June 8.—[Special.]—Six Chicago bookmakers who, under cover, attempted to compete with the "certificate brokers" were apprehended during the afternoon. They were taken off the track by the officers and their badges revoked.

Details of the Jockey Club received word that the Nevada Stock Farm stable and the purebreds owned by Illinois firms were shipped to arrive Wednesday. The good horsemen General Thatcher is included in the shipment.

The horse Thresher broke a leg during the running of the second race and had to be destroyed.

There were a number of arrivals from Lakenheath during the day, including horsemen and followers of the racing.

The road man Samuels, winner of nearly a dozen races at Hawthorne last season, is scheduled to make her first appearance in the Chicago district season in the fourth week in June.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy & Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar, and is a drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—lasts all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless, and helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.



AURORA CHART

FIRST RACE. For 2 year old maidens. Purse \$700. Four and one-half furlongs. Claiming.

Horse and Jockey. Wt. \$1 Fin. odds

Lavigne (F. Lee).....115 6 2 55.00-1

Black Angel (H. Long).....113 4 2 45.00-1

Little Jewel (F. F. Fager).....115 9 7 43.00-1

Sheriff (F. Merriam).....115 9 7 43.00-1

Pushed up. Time, 1:03.9.

Two dollar certificates earned: Outlawed, straight \$1.20, place \$4.40, show \$2.60.

Clown, straight \$1.20, place \$4.00, show \$3.00.

SECOND RACE. For 3 year old maidens. Purse \$600. Five and one-half furlongs. Claiming.

Horse and Jockey. Wt. \$1 Fin. odds

Duty Boy (A. V. Vilemont).....108 7 1 57.00-1

Findlay (L. S. Merriam).....108 3 2 56.00-1

Cloughorn (J. Merriam).....108 8 4 58.00-1

Philadelphian—Young Stribling stopped by (Braebdale) Clemons. (13).

Philadelphia—Tender beat Jack Zivie, (10). Bonnie Schwartz beat Bobby Wolfson, (10). Tiger Flowers beat Lee Anderson, (18).

At Trenton, N. J.—Johnny Brennan beat Emil Fahey, (8).

Time, 1:03.8.

Two dollar certificates earned: Duty Boy, win \$1.20, place \$2.00, show \$4.00.

Boys Believe, win \$1.00, place \$4.00, show \$4.00.

THIRD RACE. For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$600. Five furlongs.

Horse and Jockey. Wt. \$1 Fin. odds

Phyllis Gentry (V. Lee).....115 6 2 55.00-1

Whirlwind (L. Simon).....114 7 2 57.00-1

Royal George (R. Yelton).....108 5 4 56.00-1

Good Sport (L. Monty).....108 5 5 56.00-1

Feejee (C. Corbett).....108 5 7 55.00-1

Two dollar certificates earned: Phyllis Gentry, win \$1.20, place \$2.00, show \$4.00.

Whirlwind, place \$1.20, show \$2.00.

Royal George, place \$1.00, show \$4.00.

Feejee, place \$1.00, show \$4.00.

THIRD RACE. For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$600. Five furlongs.

Horse and Jockey. Wt. \$1 Fin. odds

Phyllis Gentry (V. Lee).....115 6 2 55.00-1

Whirlwind (L. Simon).....114 7 2 57.00-1

Royal George (R. Yelton).....108 5 4 56.00-1

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Two dollar certificates earned: Phyllis Gentry, win \$1.20, place \$2.00, show \$4.00.

Whirlwind, place \$1.20, show \$2.00.

Royal George, place \$1.00, show \$4.00.

Feejee, place \$1.00, show \$4.00.

SEVENTH RACE. For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$1.00.

Horse and Jockey. Wt. \$1 Fin. odds

Outlawed (J. Merriam).....107 5 2 55.00-1

Findlay (L. Simon).....108 7 2 57.00-1

Cloughorn (J. Merriam).....108 8 4 58.00-1

Philadelphian—Young Stribling stopped by (Braebdale) Clemons. (13).

Philadelphia—Tender beat Jack Zivie, (10).

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Time, 1:03.9.

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school teachers will find "Sowing Gardening," a valuable reference for those taking their first year's work. Frank Ridgeway is written in non-fictional form and is of particular value to beginners in horticulture. It is available at The Tribune Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn, for ten cents, or for thirteen cents

for the first year's work.

KEEP EYE ON APPLE AFTER JUNE 15, GROWERS WARNED.

After the middle of this month, orchard owners are warned to keep an eye on their apple trees for signs of the disease expected to appear again this season. Rotten apples caused by this disease appear in Illinois orchards earlier than usual last season. The disease doesn't show up until after the trees are half grown, but spreads rapidly after it appears on the trees.

Medical pathologists advise

that orchardists inspect their fruit frequently after the apples are ripe.

The apples that are especially susceptible to the disease are the Grimes, Jonathan, Lowell, Ben Willow, and Early Harvest.

Scattered mixtures are the two methods of controlling this dangerous disease. Pickling is the easiest way of getting rid of it. It is practical when only a few trees are affected. Dr. A. L. Smith, who has been burning the diseased apples or soaking them for a few hours in a copper solution, says 11 part copper sulphate to

100 parts of water.

Wheat Gets Good Support.

Wheat futures fluctuated rapidly within a range of 28 to 34 cents, with September at the inside off from the finish of Saturday. While weather conditions were more favorable over a good part of the West, there was no letup in the claims of damage from the winter wheat belt, and on all sides of the country there was a general decline. This was aggravated by commission buying on resting orders at 31.42, which checked the decline, while July was wanted under \$1.64. The inside figure of \$1.654 for the latter was made on selling induced by the disappearance of wheat stocks, only 4,000,000 bu. for the week. Total stocks are 24,014,000 bu., against 39,015,000 bu. last year.

Harvesting of winter wheat has become fairly general in the more southern counties of Kansas, and wheat has ripened prematurely over a considerable area. Liverpool was said and 130,000 bushels of winter wheat were estimated at around 180,000,000 bu. in the same last year. Export demand at the seashore was only fair, with sales of around 500,000 bu. in all positions, including low grade Manitoba.

Country Trade Buys Oats.

Houses with country connection were on the buying side of oats and that grain showed stubborn resistance to selling pressure. Crop reports were distinctly uniform, and the grain heading in a short grain over a wide territory, and in some quarters the belief prevails that damage is irreparable in many sections. A decrease of 227,000 bu. in the visible supply was smaller than expected. Total stocks are 35,994,600 bu., against 53,821,000 bu. last year.

The market for Durum is increasing, and while there was considerable pressure on account of the better weather conditions, the rains were scattered, and the general breaking of the drought was indicated by the forecast. Good support developed on the break. Basis in the simple market was slightly easier on yellow. In the visible supply there was an increase of 1,233,000 bu., making the total 18,372,000 bu., against 11,874,000 bu. last year.

Rye was dull and easier in sympathy with wheat. Trade was mainly of a local character.

Provisions were easier early with scattered liquidation in lard, but offerings were absorbed by commission houses and the close was 2½% lower to 2½% higher. Ribs were 20¢/20¢ lower and bellies 5¢ lower. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies. —

June 8, 1925.

Mark. —

Wheat. —

July. —

Sept. —

July.

Kingdom of NORWAY
40 Year Sinking Fund
External 5½'s

IT is officially stated that no default of principal or interest has ever taken place on a Norwegian National Government Loan.

Price 95 ½ and interest, to yield 5.70% to maturity

Peabody, Houghteling & Co.
Established 1865
10 SO. LA SALLE ST.

Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee R. R.

Non-Interest Bearing Notes
Due July 1, 1928

Convertible, at maturity, at the option of the company into an equal amount of 5% Preferred Stock.

Price 52½ Flat

Send for information

Edwin L. Lobdell & Co.
Investment Securities
209 South La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Wabash 2500

The Ohio Gas, Light & Coke Company

First Mortgage 6½% Due 1950

Price 100 and interest, to yield 6½%

W.M. L. Ross & Company, Inc.
108 S. La Salle St.

Chicago

Telephone Dearborn 380

Government of the Argentine Nation

External Sinking Fund
Due 1959

Price 96 and accrued interest, to yield over 6.25%

Howe, Snow & Bertles Inc.

Investment Securities
105 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 4668

New York Grand Rapids Detroit

Investment Securities

Hoagland, Allum & G.

Established 1869 Incorporated

14 S. La Salle St., Chicago

34 Park St., New York

51 W. Monroe St., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 4668

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New York Grand Rapids Detroit

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Our Trading Department has orders in:

Atlantic City Gas 5's 1950

Brown Electric Co. 5's 1952

Chickasha Gas & Electric 5's 1934

City Light & Traction 5's 1952

Franklin Water Light & Power 5's 1950

Keystone Pur. Corp. 5's 1952

Kingston Gas & Elec. Co. 5's 1952

Little Rock Ry. & Elec. Co. 5's 1952

ACALYNN COMPANY Established 1912

51 W. Monroe St., Chicago

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NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, June 8, 1925. (By Associated Press)

Bonds, par value \$362,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales High. Low. Close.

Adir. Pier & L. 700 87 85 84

Am. Can. 1,100 100 98 94

Am. Gas & S. 100 19 18 19

Am. Light & Trec 1,950 161 159 158

Am. Mar. 2,000 202 198 197

Am. Rayon Prod. 400 320 315 315

Am. Steel & W. 100 100 98 98

Am. T. & T. 1,100 36 36 36

Am. Tid. & T. 100 25 25 25

Am. Tid. & T. 100 52 52 52

Am. Tid. & T. 100 12 12 12

Arm. Corp. Ill. 700 88 87 88

Arm. Corp. Ill. 70

0% Safe

New Issue
\$4,500,000
The Central
Properties
St. Louis

First mortgage 6% for
and leasehold coupon
bonds—

Secured by well-located
down-town St. Louis
properties—

Ample equity and earning
power—

An unusually attractive
real estate issue.
Call or write for descriptive
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Investment Bankers
Securities Building
Michigan Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
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G. W. Straus & Co.

AUDITORS REPORT \$232,000 LOSS BY UNIV. THEATERS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Another instance of what can happen to corporations of mercantile earning power and to securities whose market value is largely based on such power and intangible assets appeared yesterday.

Investors investigating the affairs of the Universal Theatres Concession company have reported that the company suffered an operating loss of \$232,000 in the first five months of this year, compared with a profit of \$454,464 for the first nine months of 1924. When the 40,000 Class A shares were sold publicly last November, these shares had a book value of around \$13.50 a share. The subscription price was \$31. On the basis of a \$3 annual dividend and large earnings, the shares sold later well above \$30. Within the last month, the price has fallen by successive plunges to \$6 a share.

Book Value Now \$12.56.

Now the auditors report the book value has dropped to about \$12.56 a share, and that there may be soon further falls.

The directors yesterday voted to discontinue dividends until the financial position of the company can be improved, although \$40,000 still remains in a fund set aside for dividends last November. Dramatic economies have been put into effect.

An operating merger involving several million dollars of invested capital and plant facilities of 1,000 receivers yearly has been effected between the Electrical Research Laboratories of Chicago and the Cawell Bunnay company of Huntington, Ind., large manufacturers of radio cabinets and cedar chests.

The combined effort of these two companies will be devoted to manufacture of a new type of receiver developed by the Eris company.

Steel Ingot Output Drop.

Figures published by the American Iron and Steel Institute on operations during May show the extent of curtailment in this basic industry. A total of 3,482,233 tons of steel ingots were produced last month, a decrease of 1,000,000 tons for the 26 working days. This is the smallest production for any month since last November, when the industry entered the post-election boom.

The United States Steel corporation will issue its monthly tonnage statement tomorrow, showing the volume of unfilled orders on its books on May 31. A further decline of around 1,000 tons in the month of May is anticipated.

If this estimate materializes, it will bring unfilled orders down to not much more than 4,000,000 tons, the lowest level since last November and within 1,000,000 tons of the lowest record reached in recent years. The average price of eight leading products now stands at \$32.11 a ton, or only 57 cents above the low record of 1924.

Call Special Maxwell Meeting.

Directors of the Maxwell Motor corporation have called a special meeting of stockholders for June 24 to authorize the transfer to the Chrysler corporation.

INVESTORS GUIDE

(Published by the American Iron and Steel Institute must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be deleted if stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE FAIR is one of the best managed department stores in the country to-day and suggest your consideration of the common stock listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

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from customers which
we offer at par and
accrued interest to net 6%.
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interest and maturing
bonds; very conserva-
tive valuation; owner-
ship in strong hands.
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"Post Office" Bonds**
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"Post Office" Bonds
New York
Address

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GENERAL BOND MARKET.		FOREIGN.			Monday, June 8, 1925.		Tuesday, June 9, 1925.		
No. thous.	High. Low. Close.	No. thous.	High. Low. Close.	No. thous.	High. Low. Close.	No. thous.	High. Low. Close.	No. thous.	High. Low. Close.
11 Aug Gov 7s '27	102½ 102 102½	16 do 9s '37 A	96½ 96 96½	16 do 9s '37 A	102½ 102 102½	16 do 9s '37 A	102½ 102 102½	16 do 9s '37 A	102½ 102 102½
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Age 20 to 25; capable handling customer ledger accounts; able to operate typewriter. Apply to Mr. C. E. Smith, 1120 S. Dearborn-st. Tel. Dearborn 4-2800.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER

Thor-roughly trained; capable of handling all work. MOTOR BODY PAINTING CORP., 2324 Cottage Grove-av.

CANDY GIRL.

Good opening for a girl thoroughly experienced in candy making.

RETAIL

CLERICAL POSITIONS.

We have openings in our various offices for several young women. Apply to our **PRINCIPAL**, 911 W. Madison-st.

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EARN \$40 TO \$100 PER WEEK, 2 to 6 p.m. evenings. Individual instruction given. Evening classes. Learn on actual work with our great price. Write us now. Get us your catalog. Call for free lesson. PHON. OR WRITE FOR FREE LESSON.

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630 S. Wabash-av.

MEN WANTED

To learn auto washing, polishing, Simonizing, etc. Must be reliable. Good weeks' training will qualify you to earn \$40 to \$50 per week. Apply to our **PRINCIPAL**, 911 W. Madison-st.

CHICAGO AUTO BODY PAINTING

2324 Cottage Grove-av.

SHIPPING.

Young man over 21, willing to train in do-it-yourself, for whom shipping is exceptional and for whom now employed. Apply to our **PRINCIPAL**, 911 W. Madison-st.

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We have a permanent position open for an experienced man to fill. Address our **PRINCIPAL**, 911 W. Madison-st.

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EXPERIENCED.

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State, Adams and Dearborn.

DICTIONARY OPERATOR - EXPERIENCED.

State, Adams and Dearborn.

ELLIS Machine Operator.

Young lady in transit department; must be experienced.

LIBERTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,

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Experienced Salesladies.

Must be first class, for up-to-date ladies' ready-to-wear. Apply to our **PRINCIPAL**, 911 W. Madison-st.

Experienced Stenographer.

Age 19 to 21. Rothacher Film Co., 1330 Division-av.

FILE CLERK - AND LEARN GENERAL OFFICE.

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State, Adams and Dearborn.

DICTIONARY OPERATOR - EXPERIENCED.

State, Adams and Dearborn.

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Age 19 to 21. One who can type, write, add, subtract, etc. Apply to our **PRINCIPAL**, 911 W. Madison-st.

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Experience: salary \$2,000. Address F G 24.

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RAVENSWOOD.

Work near your home; have one-half hour mornings by avoiding long crowds; unusual Underwood operation, experienced at 31st and Division; good pay. CHICAGO AUTO SHOP.

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Beer Runner 'Admits Killing Walter O'Donnell's Companion—American Still Contender in Balloon Race

Average one gold subscription

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

May, 1925

Daily - - - 643,612

Sunday - 1,020,121

VOLUME LXXXI

SIF

MIDWEST SEND
COOLIDGE HOME
IN HAPPY MOODGood Will and Go
Times Please Him

Supper, Not Dinner



THREE LITTLE GIRLS FROM GARY LOST IN THE LOOP. Left to right: Bessie, Helen, and Jeanette Skandus, 7, 6, and 3 years old respectively, who were found wandering in the city streets and taken to Juvenile home. Bessie said their home was at 1468 West 19th street, Gary, Ind.



BEER RUNNER ADMITS HE KILLED O'DONNELL'S COMPANION. Left to right, sitting: Assistant State's Attorney Louis Blumenthal, Tony E. Mallon, who confessed shooting Harry C. Hassmiller. Standing: Sergt. Lawrence Beck, Lieut. L. R. Davidson.



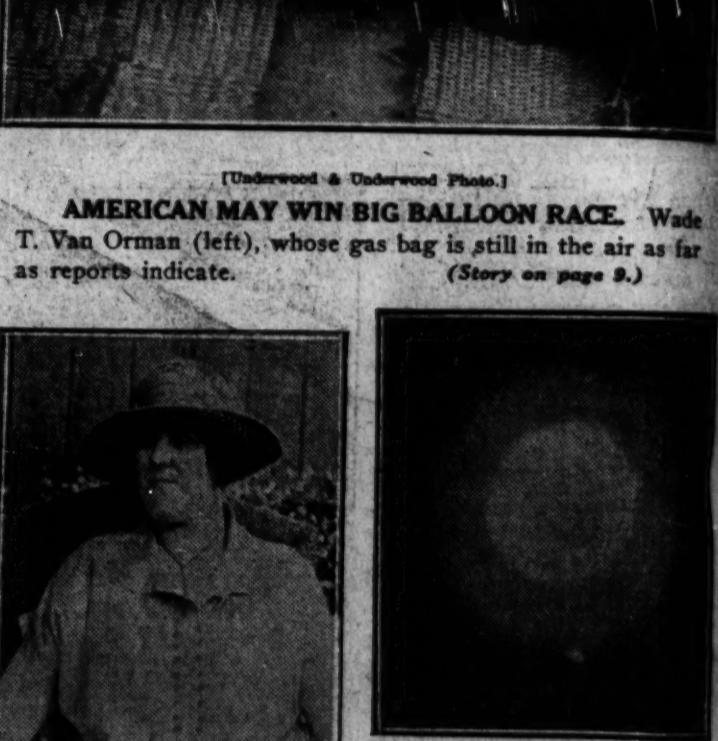
AMERICAN MAY WIN BIG BALLOON RACE. Wade T. Van Orman (left), whose gas bag is still in the air as far as reports indicate.



SCENE AT HANGING OF BULGARIAN BOMB CONSPIRATORS. A priest of the Russian Orthodox church talking to (left to right) Koeff, Zagdorsky, and Friedmann, three of the condemned men, while the gallows loom in the background.



HELD IN SHOOTING. John Peoples, former dry agent, who was with O'Donnell.



IN CONJUNCTION. Photograph taken at 1 o'clock this morning shows the planet Jupiter almost in line with the moon.



FERRY HALL HOLDS ITS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Girl graduates of Lake Forest school about to enter the First Presbyterian church and receive their diplomas after the usual exercises were held.



HOUDIN SERVICES FOR MEDILL MCCORMICK. Girls of the Byron, Ill., High school singing before 3,000 neighbors of late U. S. Senator from Illinois.



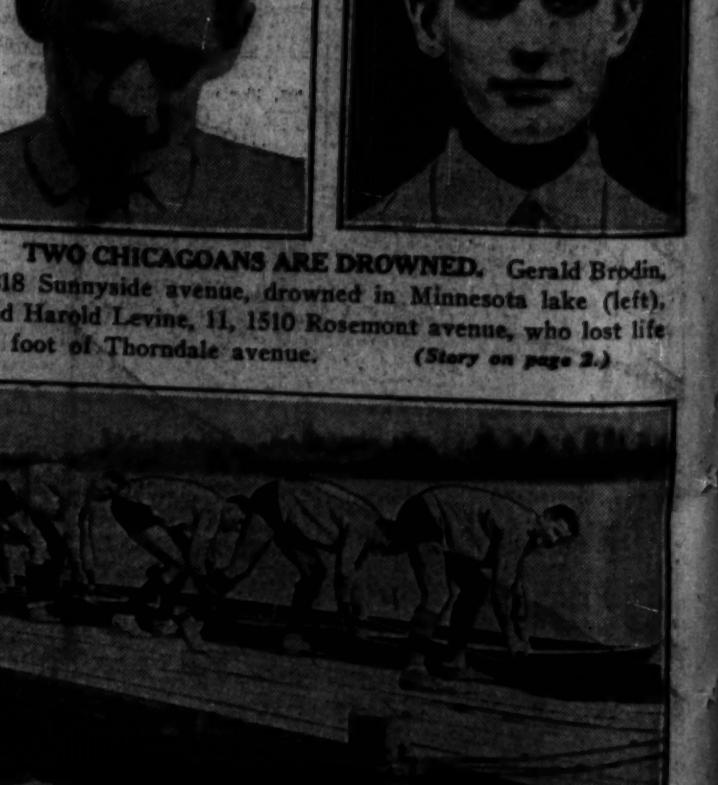
ARRESTED AGAIN. Joseph F. Kyle, rich auto slayer, entering Judge Williams' court.



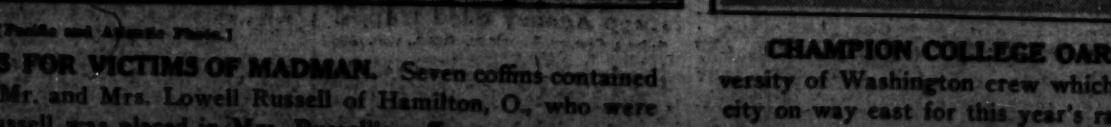
SHRINERS' PARADE IN LOS ANGELES. Thousands of school children and more than 200 floats took part in the principal pageant of convention week.



ASKS DIVORCE. Florence Vidor, movie star, charges King Vidor, director, deserted her.



TWO CHICAGOANS ARE DROWNED. Gerald Brodin, 1818 Sunnyside avenue, drowned in Minnesota lake (left), and Harold Levine, 11, 1510 Rosemont avenue, who lost life at foot of Thorndale avenue.



HOUDIN SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF MADMAN. Seven coffins contained the eight bodies of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Russell of Hamilton, O., who were killed by Floyd Russell. Baby Russell was placed in Mrs. Russell's coffin.



CHAMPION COLLEGE OARSMEN TO REACH CHICAGO THIS MORNING. University of Washington crew which won Poughkeepsie races in 1923 and 1924 to pass through city on way east for this year's race which will take place on June 20.

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IN HAPPY MOODGood Will and Go
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Supper, Not Dinner

On Board the President's Train June 9.—(AP)—As President and Mrs. Coolidge were eating an evening meal the train stopped at Waukegan, Ill. The crowd at a baseball game near the station rushed over to the train, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the dinner to greet them.

"Mr. President," some one shouted, "you ruined a perfect good ball game."

"Well, you ruined a perfect good supper," remarked Mrs. Coolidge with a smile.

The President's train was delayed a few minutes at Akron, Ohio, a hot box which developed under the tender of the engine.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
(Picture on back page.)

On the President's Train, April 15, at Tiffin, O., June 9.—(Special to Tribune Press Service)—A happy President of the United States that "the imperial north" as he called it, is sending back Washington today after having him a welcome and a Godspeed touched him very deeply.

The happiest President, perhaps the buoyant, boisterous Theodore Roosevelt:

The W. Paul-Minneapolis trip Norse-American centennial has Mr. Coolidge a wonderful contact hundreds of thousands of his citizens, and he has loved all the many and good will of that country.

Veterans Say Howdy.

He loved the "Howdy do," Cal that floated out to him from a row of old soldiers lined up near the street bridge by which he crosses Mississippi river from St. Paul to Minneapolis, and when a little fat, jolly man shouted, "Three o' clock Cal," the President beamed and, in a self-conscious way, his pale cheeks got quite pink.

The size of the throng, Mr. Coolidge passed through on Monday was an awed memory to him today, doubts whether any President saw an equal number of people a day, though he thinks he may spoken to as many people at the Name rally in Washington as he spoke to at the Minnesota fair grounds.

Notwithstanding the difficulties caused by the high wind and threats of a downpour at the grounds, he is pleased by the fact that he never had closer attention.

Gratified by Crop Reports.

He is much gratified by information which he obtained from farmers, who trust that crop conditions Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota are not discouraging.

On political impressions he is being back empty handed. Nor do seek them. It was not that kind party. Statements that the visitors are for flung personal political influence you can set down as the come of overview persons try write something about nothing.

The impression that struck me with Mr. Coolidge was a picture, an impression of the real, fruitful patriotism of the

whole nation.

Every One Seemed Satisfied

As to economic conditions on the farm horizon, he had no opportunity for conference, but his spoke that he bases his belief in a general satisfaction with conditions which anybody could estimate. He judged largely by the appearance and dress of the hundreds of men, women and children he saw yesterday and today.

Not lost to his eye was the fact that most women were wearing what they like silk dresses, and some seem to think that the President actioned a pretty general display meeting.

The President met a goodly number of relatives who are living in the area and true New Englander he loved the reunion. The children of a brother of his mother. They are his second and their name is Brewster, Putnam and the Putnams also old time, but they are distant connection.

Not a Stranger.

All the time he was a stranger. That thought of his reception abiding, and with it he entwines his of the patriotic fervor of the mentioned on page 6, column